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Royal Commis-

sion to "inquire into the

agement and ownership

of the British press" be-

fore the House of Com-

mons adjourns for the

It was reported unofficially

today that the Government has

man of the commission. He is

said to be Sir David Ross,

ford, who has served on

number of commissions.

Provost of Oriel Collage, Ox-

It is now nearly five months

since the Government author-

a free one-last October.

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Forecast Of Economic Reform Measures

Future Function Of Banks

inquire into the control, man- The afternoon paper, Hsin Yeh Pao, which is close to business interests, today reported exclusively from Nanking that measures for economic reforms in China, calling for the adoption of a gold standard, had been submitted to the Kuomintang's Central Executive and Supervisory Committees, now in plenary session in Nanking.

The paper said the programme contains the fol-

12. To decide a conversion

(3) The amount of the new

(4) Following the Issuance

(5) The currencics of Tal-

wan and Manchuria shauld be

liquidated and then replaced

Interest Rates

currency to be issued should be

redeemable, in gold.

the old notes. . .

be suppressed.

cial Institutes.

other enterprises.

Remittance Bank.

banking enterprises.

for heavy industries.

Meeting

territoriality.

industries.

by the new currency.

posit, and loan interests.

loans to proper enterprises.

prevent high interest loans.

C. Readjustment of Finan-

(3) Designate the Farmers'

(5) Designate the Bank of

Shanghal, Mar. 17.

Despite Mayor K. C. Wu's

warning not to hold meetings

in the British-Consulate com-

pound, over 2,000 former em-

ernment today for a final

Settlement's Municipal, Council.

ATTACK IN

GREECE

battalions strong, launched a

Athens, Mar. 17.

-United Press.

China as the bank for - light

rate for the old and new cur-

lowing highlights: A Currency reform.

11 To adopt a gold cur-

neither confirm nor deny this Army Plane Sir David, however, would b today, stating that he would rather wait until the names of Missing the whole commission were an the whole commission were an-

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Mar. 16.

A search by air and land parised the setting up of a comties today miled to locate three members of the crew of a Unit Periodically questions are ed States Army "Norseman" plane asked as to the reasons for which disappeared on a routing flight from Cape Harrison t delay especially by those who ! Goost Bay, Newfoundland, on pressed the issue to the vote-

Chursday. The searchers have decided to The authorisation was earestablish a base of operations 60 ried by 270 votes to 157, with miles from Goose Bay, where over 100 members of the they are clearing a landing place

Labour benches missing from for a helicopter. The weather was clearer today Fuel and weather crises and lover the snow-covered wooded the difficulty of finding the region which is being searched. right men are thought to have an by 15 miles near Lake Melville contributed to the delay in an where the missing plane was nouncing the commission. Inst- reported by radio signal: during its flight.-Reuter.

MATI CONTACTO

NAZI SCIENTISTS!

The Sunday newspaper, Reynolds News, in a page

one article by a special correspondent, today

charged that "top rank Nazi scientists are be-

ing taken on by the Government of Argentina

where one of the most important deposits of

LONDON HOTEL

London, Mar. 17. Workers at Claridges and Berkelen. Hotel walked out

waiter. With most Savny workers out the Union authorities said there was about a 50 per cent walk-out at Claridges and the Berkeley. They are truing to prevent it from spreading to

other hotels.

limited and these should be **Forgers** of the new currency, the old notes may be used as sub. sidility money but no new l notes may be issued, Measures

Shunghai, Mar. 17. Huge quantities of counterfelt United States and Chinese currency bills were seized, along with printing machines, chemicals, blocks and other paraphernalia by the authorities who have succeeded in smashing one of the biggest interna-

his vife—and a Chinese as aistant were taken into custody in raid conducted on a plant in the western suburbs of in

said to have been jailed four (2) Abolish the Central times during his 20-year resi-Trust and Postal Savings and dence in Shanghal.

The local press indicated that the raid was motivated by con-Bank of China to handle rural | fidential messages to the authorities and the American in-(4) Designate the Bank of vestigation of the entry, of large quantities of faked money smuggled to the United States. Officials requested the checkups

and other ports.

The lorged U.S. banknotes, all who resume work. (6) The Central Bank of [China shall be assigned to all of \$10 denomination, were The Government has appointcontrol and issue banknotes, to said to be of exceedingly good, ed Mr. Justice Jobling to act as

More Trouble In Shanghai

. Shanghai, Mar. 17. Chinese students in Shanghai planned to call a general strike and a demonstration by at least 300,000 persons if anything develops in Moscow which they

The students here have banded into an organisation devotedto the protection of China's sovereignty and femented anti-Soviet movement which is slowly gathering strength.

Students at Fuhtan University in Shanghai planned to retire from classes today after a strike called on March 14 as a protest against Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov's proposal to place the China problem on the agenda of the Moscow Conference.

exclusively anti-Soviet poster shows a Russian soldier with his arms full of loot seized Manchuria. -- Associated

STRIKE MOVE

Singapore, Mar. 16. The latest development in the gix-week-old strike of tramway employees is that the Traction Company has told strikers who do not return to work by Wednesday that they will be liable

would consider unfavourable to Be

Students at this and other universities have been busy placarding anti-Seviet posters throughout the city, some of which include both the United States and Britain as aggressors

A typical poster shows a Chinese soldier driving Soviet troops out of Dairen and Port Arthur and American Mariner out of North China as well as British forces out of. Hong Kong.

Police protection is offered t

U.S. To Offer A

The British press speculated today that the United States next may offer a big loan to Russia, sponsor alliances between Turkey. Greece and Italy and offer a US\$6,000,000 loan to Korea.

The dispatch quoted what if said were Washington reports rensionist policy into reverse

If the Kremlin refused, then the United States would expand its policy of aiding resistance to They selected the British Soviet expansion to include other on Wednesday night. Consulate because of the pre- Eastern European countries, Huntdominating British influence gary in particular, the report

> States may send a fleet into Mediterrangan waters as a show. of

Trikkala, Central Greece, the Italy.

have the financial support of the area.-United Press. United States and, I necessary, the three countries would be arm. The correspondent also wrote AM ATLED

uxedo

Newton Stewart, Wigtown, John Ferguson, mechanic

who likes to dance, today had a £10 investment in h rented white tie and tails which he had expected to cost him only #1

land, 25 miles away.

tary posts in six villages in the by the Russian expansionist would apply the 45 deposit to region of Karditan province of policies—Turkey, Greece and Bouldating the contact for when liquidating the rental fee-when Cambridge University establish-Greek News Agency reported Such an agreement would and if the thaw comes in this

RESCUED-BY BRITISH M.Ps.

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Nicla Nortund, 26-year-old correspondent of the Copenhogen newspaper "Berlingska Tidende," reported today that British military police fired three shots yesterday at Runnian officern who attempted to prevent him from returning to Berlin after holding him captive for 20 hours in the Russian occupation zone

Norland, released after his two-day ordeal, said he was held by the Russians after milneen ny inadvertently "huge" Somet mannenuren in the Russian zone 60 miles out of Berlin .-- United Press.

Changi To Enlarged

Singapore, Mar. 17. Plans for the extension and law on the probable length of improvement of Changi air- the field in the eastern part of which, however, could last as Singapore island will cost l'long as it was needed." \$3,600,000, it was reported here today. A well known Singapore | MacArthur during questioning engineering firm expects to lat the conclusion of a press sign a contract with the Air club luncheon: Ministry within the next few

Under the scheme, Changi nirfield, already the biggest in ly completed its constructive the Far East, will be enlarged functions. The first phaseto take landing loads of up to demilitarization - has ended; 350,000 pounds-well in excess the second phase - politics of weight or size of any air- - is approaching such comcraft now operating. The main | pletion as is possible under the strip will be extended to 3,000 | occupation and the third phase yards (nearly two miles) long | -- economics-connot, be settled and 100 yards wide, with new by occupation authorities. amenities which will include a | 2-Japan is still economically luxury hotel and staff quarters.

The airfield is at present and final settlement of this probeing used jointly by the Royal | blem is possible only with a Air Force and civil aircraft .- ! In ater:

MacArthur Advocates:-

PEACE TREATY FOR JAPAN

Tokyo, Mar. 17. Gen. Douglas MacArthur today advocated an early end of the military occupation of Japan and the elimination of SCAP's position under a formal peace treaty which should begin "as

soon as possible." "The control and guidance of Japan's democratisation" should then continue under the supervision of the United Nations, MacArthur told correspondents in the first on the record press conference since early in the war.

He declined to specify when "she has got to be allowed to he thought the peace negotia- trade with the world." Japan is only permitted to tions should begin but indicated barter through the bottleneck his belief that it should be a matter of months at the long- | of SCAP.

"We have got to take it out of the hands of the Government He likewise declined to specuand put it in the hands of private traders," he said. additional supervision

3-"Japan, today understands as thoroughly as any nation that war does not pay. Her spiritual revolution probably is the greatest the world has ever

Freedom Achieved

4-Japan has lost her fuedalistic concepts and has come to recognize the "dignity of man." "I do not by that mean to say this thing, called demorney has been necomplished. The task of democratization is

one of continual flux. "It takes years. But insofar as you can lay down the framework it already is accomplished. There is little more except to watch the controls and guide, believe sincerely and absolutes le" that individual freedom is here "to stay." ,- Associated

Hurricanes Sweep Britain

London, Mar. 17. Fresh gales and rain were predicted today for Britain where week-end hurricane winds cut a

blitz stroke across the flooded and winter-torn Floods from melting snow ped great sheets of water off Maximum; 62.0 deg. Fab. and steady rains workened in flooded rivers forcing workers Minimum: 57.0 degl. Fab. some areas. Eton College had to abandon sandbagging jobs Bainfall: Nil. Total since January 1to close and send its 1.100 and great trees went crashing 130.5 mm, as against an average of boys home. The town of Wind- down on telephone lines. Radio communication calls

sor, site of the Royal castle was cut off by Thames flood were sent out to rush in 300 flare, at mind. ... 1024.8 '1021.4 m.b. waters except for one rall line troops to the area around Littleand its gas works were flooded. Yesterday's winds, reaching the menace of levee breaks. - wind Direction gusts of nearly 100 miles an United Press. hours, killed at least 12 in houses blown in and trees felled

on vehicles and buildings. Constal watchers said last night was the wildest on the seas around this island in many years. The Swedish collier "Ferio" sent out distress signals off the coast but managed to repair her broken engines and came to nort anfely. The 14,00-ton "Pendeen," anchored in the Mersey after coming from Spain. dragged her anchor and went aground in the gale,

Last hight, in collapsed houses, firemen with tin hats dug out people trapped by collapsed beams and walls.

Reading Flood

Sixty houses were blown over in Birmingham: All Southeastern England, got strong winds which the Air Ministry said would be back in the next 24 hours in gale force with drlving rain. Some floods are subsiding slowly. On the upper Ferguson came to Newton reaches of the Thames the Stewart in his rented finery water is dropping a little but for a championship dance which I at Reading, where the worst he organized. After the con- flood in 50 years swept the city, test, he started out in a bus for water was rolling through the his home near Strangaer, Scot- streets a mile from the Thames'.

. The waterworks flooded by the Len River in London are now above water and engineera are cleaning them but people in the eight districts are warned to boil drinking and cooking

The radio training corps of ed contact with amateurs in some villages isplated by flood and wind storms,

In four London districts firemen were called out to shore up neveral blitz-diffinaged buildings whose walls awayed dangerously in last night's winds/12

In Buffolk, formers organised nalvage gariga to find missing hayatacks. Fivetyanished withbut trace from bnothald

THE WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone central over the Japan and the adjacent seas. A shallow tepression SW of Tokro Is moving ENE Pressure is low to the Nikud E of Japan

winds inshore: fresh north-casterly offshere; strong at times, moderating; cloudy, generally with morning constal for or

port and Prickwillow to fight Bel, Humblity



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United Areland Cardiff, Mar. 16.

Demand For

Mendoza.'

The mobilisation of Irish opinion in the United States and British Empire to support the demand for a United Ireland was urged here today by Mr T. L. Mullins, member of the Fianna Fail (Government) party in Eire) at a meeting therefore "It is possible protesting 'against the parti- (Franco) how has arranged for tion of Ireland.

between Great Britain and cently granted him a large credit." Eire, by which the latter ac- The report also said a "grea" cepted Dominion status and in ing hastily constructed through 1925 the border between Eire out Spain "on a scale out of pro and Northern Ireland was fix portion to civil requirements, ed. The constitution of Eire especially near Madrid, Barcelona: declares it to be a soveneign, Valencia, Bilbao and Santander. independent democratic state, The dispatch added it was rewhile executive power in ported the work was supervised the Governor on behalf of the

King) Mr Mulling said that while the Labour Party had declared partition to be a grave it-Justice against a free and friendly people, time was found to prepare a new bill to enlarge the legislative power of Northern Iroland.

A resolution was passed at from the Canton Chamber of the Colony meeting, organised by Complete arrived in the Colony of the Irish Anti-Partition For yesterday to make a tour of impection, of Hong Kong beaten of impection, of Hong Kong beaten of impection, of Hong Kong beaten of Chamber of impection of Hong Kong beaten of Chamber of impection and industry.

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The dispatch said there was assisted Nazi physicists in atomic dvidence that the evacuation of experiments."

London, Mar. 16.

and Gen Juan Person, which near Cordoba with unlimited virtually amounts to a military funds drawn from dictator Peron's revenue and

> Spanish citizens." ed Germans are troining uranium ' prospectors" in

New Aerodromes

un agent, Gamersindo Garcia, 12 inliving machiners he failed to secure any." The report said getting this plant through

CANTON

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MISSION

uranium has been found in the province of at the same time, the national treasury .- United Press. top former Nazis to Argentina had The Reynolds News report been carried out under a "secret said a staff of 100 scientists "are agreement between Franco Spain new working at a inhoratory

The report said the moup of as 'secret military, expenditure!" Nazi physicists included Dr. The article said the group in-Guido Beck, Czech expert "who cluded "Nazir who fled to Spain and Ly agreement with Gen Kranco became naturalised

> The report further alleged that inbrorn Alvarez and Demetric Ortega with six Franco naturalisas pressing their claims of back Juyjuy Province, Villa Dolores in San Luis Province, Chilecito I La Riola and in Catamarea

Reynolds News said uranlum deposits were found in Spain in 1945 "but although Franco sent the United States to get special (In 1921 a treaty was signed Argentine Government which re-

Northern Ireland is vested in technicians."—United Press.

WALK-OUT

today in sympathy with the Savny Hotel catering strikers who quit work to demand the reinstatement of a suspended

So far, it is estimated, 1,500 win kern are out at the three swank hotels .- United Press.

should be devised to withdraw amashed

B. High interest rate should (1) To raise the legal detional counterfeiting rings in (2) Provide low interest the Far East. Two Russians—a man and (3) Control private banks to

(1) To rigidly limit hanks to Shanghal, the state of the bunking business instead of The arrested Russian was

Communications as the bank l

become the bankers' bank and, workmanship. — United Press, mediator.—Reuter.

in Shanghai, Tientsin, Canton to be dismissed

Loan To Russia?

London, Mar. 16.

ployces of the Shanghai Muni-The Sunday Dispatch's diplo- a stop to illegal immigration or cipal Council again assembled matic correspondent said that the ganized in America."-United there to discuss measures for American Secretary of State, Press. General George Marshall, propay and superannuation which, bably would have a "down to they contend, are due to them rass tacks talk" it. Moscow with they contend, are due to them cither Generalissimo Stalin or either Generalissimo Stalin or after the abolition of extra-Foreign Minister Vyncheslav

Molotev. They explained that the Pactfic war had caused them to lose their jobs. They were that the United States was exnot reinstated by the Chinese pected to offer a big loan to nuthorities-after the hostillties Russia if she will "put her exand a spokesman said they intend to call on the City Gov-

in the former International; said. The paper also said the United

New Treaties?

A report from The People's The bus became stuck in the "special correspondent" in Mos- snow at a morrland village and cow said General Marshall was since then Ferguson has been Greek guerilla forces two i considering backing a treaty of renting the dress suit at #1: a alliance between the Medi- day while staying with a friend midnight attack against mill terranean powers most affected who lives nearby. He said he

At midnight last night gueril. las, using mortars, grenades ed to resist aggression." and machine guns, assaulted a defence post which had been that the United States was con-A 10-man goodwill mission strengthened by detachments sidering a US\$6,000,000 loan for

and ever the equatorial regions. Totay's Corecust 1-Dieslerate carterly

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March 20-Y's Men's Club meeting, 12.45 p.m. Mnrch 20-St. John's Cathedral annual meeting, 5.30 p.m. March 21-HKRNVR informat -Mess-Night-7-30-pan-

March 21-Police Reserve Inspection, 5 p.m. March 22-Bank of East Asia, general meeting, 2,30 p.m. March 22-Races: Fourth Extra

Meeting. March 28-Hong Kong & Shanghal Banking Corp., meeting 11.30 a.m. March 28--- Peak Club meeting.

5.30 p.m. April 12--China Light & Power Co., Ltd., annual meeting, noon.

On Thursday, March 27, at 5.45 p.m., Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead, C.B.E., will give a lecture in the Helena May Institute. Garden Road, on "The Courts \$2 each may be obtained in advance from the Hon, Sceretary. and a limited number will be and available for sale at the doct on the evening of the lecture.



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SHOJI ACQUITTED Defence Argument Succeeds

Sleepy-eyed Major-General Shoji Toshishige was across the north and west slopes found not guilty by No. 5 War Crimes Court of Jardines' Lookent and that yesterday of a charge of being concerned in the pill-boxes referred to in the the ill-treatment and killing of prisoners of statements I have just menwar taken in the Wong-Nei-Chong Gap area tioned were those on the north wak teld that Dol Unit had capduring the Japanese assault on Hong Kong to the main hill.

Island in December, 1941. Island in December, 1941.

The Court deliberated for more than an hour on a submission from Shoji's defence counsel, Mr. Takano Junjiro, that the prosecution had fail- proof that the Japanese soldiers the Court may consider members ed to adduce evidence to prove the responsi- concerned were members of the of the Sholi Unit to have been bility of the Shoji Unit for the maltreatment Shoji Unit. It is not clear from proved to have bound prisoners and killing of prisoners in a battle area in the various affidavits where the return and fetch wounded. The which he submitted, other Japanese units which, he submitted, other Japanese units were also operating.

Shoji Unit which went to the

Not Proved

trary, Capt. Ushiyama, al-

of the pill-boxes and No. 2

"Further, the lines drawn on

Shoji, who sat with closed; the defenders of the "Q" Store eyes through the reading of in Stanley Gap Road were the submission by the Alvisory beaten up and some killed of Old Shanghai". Tickets at Officer to the Defence, Capt. without provocation after they J. N. Whitchorn, returned to had surrendered to Japanese attention a second time with- to whom these people surren- of operations. in a minute of the Court's re- dered and who were responsible] turn as an interpreter trans- for the ill- treatment and killing

As the Court rose. Shoji stood apparently engrossed in his own thoughts. He continued snot. standing awhile, then walked slowly out of the dock, bowed slightly to his defence counsel. engaged him in some Japanese on to grip by the hand of the battle was given; and the Pro- than Shoji Unit.

Puddicembe, K.C. This proved the initial move. ment in a hand-shaking camesc Major-General then swept round the Courtroom with two guards from the Devonshire Regiment hot on his heels, scattering embarrassed Chinese spectators at a passing isolated patrol and his approach as he proceeded to shake every hand within otherwise. reach, and disappeared into the Court's Chambers.

The Court comprised Lieut- the map by the accused to in-Col. R.C. Laming, of the De-I dicate the routes taken by the partment of the Judge Ad-1 troops of his Urit show that vocate General, India (Presi- his troops did not pass along dent). Major J. T. Loranger, Stanley Gap Road. On the conof the JAG Dept., Canadian | Army, and Capt. K. R. Busfield though not an eye-witness, R.A.C.

Submission By Defence Mr. Takuno's submission the Stanley Gap Road.

read, in part:

of the prisoners in the Wong- of the hill. Japanese troops concerned in these incidents were troops under the command of the

accused. "The first incident was that about which evidence was given mem; when it is alleged that Jardines' Lookout was to

"It is clear from the lines drawn on the map by the accused that his troops only passed

"As regards the Land Incident I submit that again the Prosecution has produced no "I realize it is conceivable that Bradbury's statement it seems crime. it was on Jardines' Lookout and "Now the second stage in the

as these Canadians had fallen Presecution's attempted proof of back from the arcr of Tai Tam the charge had to be that the ac-Reservoir, it was presumably on cused himself was concerned the east slopes of the hill, and to do this it had to be proved dock after an hour troops. The Prosecution has there is nothing to show that it that the accused ordered these

H.K.V.D.C. Men

The Prosecution has not even Store were not captured by things have not been proved. proved that any troops belong- Shoji Unit; I feel that the fact "Therefore I ask the Court to Canadians as well as Sgt. Marsh! "Admittedly it is stated in were kept in the same mess hut officer, Major Puddicombe, said, Shoji Butal overran White's pesiaccused's report that his troops with the H.K.V.D.C. men from in part:aptured the anti-aircraft posi- the "Q" Store is a pointer to

near the "Q" Store as the anti- but also give no indication that paign. The 57 year-old Japan- circult position, then part of the Japanese troops concerned the Shoji Unit also reached the "Q" Store itself. The Defence can show that the part of the anti-aircraft position was only were from an artillery unit because their weapons were the defence to show what had the Prosecution cannot prove light artillery carried on pack- happened to the men, if they can-

"The fact that Hiscox des- sumption that they were miscribes this incident as having very close together and the of the whole matter. term Wong-Nei-Chong Gap can what is the positive proof we gave evidence that it was explained to him that Doi and be interpreted in so many have in respect to the Stanley

Tanake Units moved up along different ways. "The next incident referred to H.Q. by Wong-Nei-Chong Gap would ask you to particularly see "I wish to make a submist in the abstract of evidence is was captured by a platoon of pointed out his position to us on sion that there is no case to that of Sgt. Marsh, who clearly the Shojl Unit and that among Jardines Lookout. If you corealled upon to present the defence case.

Tamworth. But it cannot be proved that the accused was not proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that the accused was not proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that the accused was not proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that the accused was not proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that the accused was not proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that the accused was not proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that the accused was not proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that the accused was not proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that any part of the that these men were captured proved that any part of the that the accused was not proved that any part of the that the accused was not proved that any part of the that the accused was not proved that any part of the that the accused was not proved that any part of the that the accused was not proved that any part of the that the accused was not proved that any part of the that the accused on the many place them in a crowded hut substitute that the accused on the many place them in a crowded hut substitute that the accused on the many place them in a crowded hut substitute that the accused on the many place them in a crowded hut substitute that the accused on the many place them in a crowded hut substitute that the accused on the many place them in a crowded hut substit answer and that I need not be states in his affidavit that the the prisoners taken there were relate that with the marks made prove that the accused was not proved that any part of the that these men were captured overrun by Shoil's troops. concerned in the ill-treatment Shoji Unit went near the top by Shoji Unit because the Canadian H.Q. covers a con- "If there is any doubt in your jected to artillery fire, that he ferry left Hong Kong at 1.15. Nei Chong Cap area between "The Prosecution may wish siderable area and it is quite mind you will have to ask your. did not in fact take Tamworth's u.m. for Kowloon. December 17th and 26th, 1941. to interpret the accused's state- possible that part of it was self in the face of the marks on position and did look, after the Having produced evidence that ment that the Unno raiding captured by Shoji's men and the map whether some other re- wounded in that position when various cases of ill-treatment patrol of the Shoji Unit part by those of another unit. I gimental commander was able to the surrender took place, that the did occur in this area between these dates, the Prosecution Prosecution I artist to have been another unit. I gimental commander was able to the surrender took place, that position. That position was taken only until the time when the pri-

Unit should pass to the right tying of their hands. No Foundation

Battalion should go to the left "These four witnesses who appear and clear out the pill-boxes to have been taken prisoner at in Court by Cheung Sui-ling, round Jardines Lookout as the Canadian H.Q. also alleged Fineher, Winyard and Zim- showing : that the whole of ill-treatment of various kinds after they had been taken away from the place where they were captured. Capt. Philip definitely Taxation Without Tears says that the ill-treatment only started after they had been handed over to second-line troops, that is troops clearly other than the

"It may be sald by, the Prosecution that although the escorts did not belong to the Shoji Unit. nevertheless, since the accused did give instructions to certain escorts about treatment of prisoners, some escorts may be considered to have been under Sholl's sider an official lottery as command to some extent. At any means of raising revenue. rate, it has not been proved that cannot see how the proposal those who escorted Philip, Tamworth and the others were among

"About the incident described was, or who were the Japanese approximately \$440,000.). Had troops concerned.

have said about the lack of proof that Shoji's troops were regiment participated in fighting in the Wong Nel Chong Gap area until the night of the 20th or 21st December, 1941.

foundation for this statement; the necused in his report states that part of Tanaka Unit was seen by him on the Stunley Gap Road just after mid-day on the 19th, and he nowhere states that there was no other unit besides his own in

NOMA PETITION

The "China Mail" . was reliably informed yesterday that Colonel Noma Kennonake india industriented to death by hanging by No. 7 War Crimes Court on Fcb. 24, has not appealed against the nentence passed; but has submitted a Petition for clemenen, to which no reply has yet been received.

is clear that he was referring only to a very small area when using the words 'in Weng

punish the perpetrators, or did not know of them because he "I consider it certain that the failed to supervise his subordin-Inted to him that he was found were members of the Shoji Unit. H.K.V.D.C. men at the "Q" ates properly. I submit that these

ing to Shoji Unit passed that that Miron, Bradbury and other acquit the accused on the ground In his reply; the prosecuting

"It is not part of this case that tion near the "Q" Store where, the fact that the Canadians also the accused himself took part in any of the alleged atrocities. pleasaptries, and then rushed in 1942, an explanation of the were captured by a unit other There can be no doubt that atrocities occurred. The incident of ji's troops captured Tamworth in Prosecuting Officer, Major G. B. scention may suggest, thought "The affidavits of Hiscox and the hut is one, and the amount of they cannot prove, that if a Haddad also describe bayoneting evidence that is there is so manipart of the Shoji Unit went so and ill-treatment of prisoners, fold that there can be no question of it having occurred. There is undisputed evidence, at my rate at this print, that the woundwere under the command of the ed left behind were never seen accused. On the contrary, again. Those wounded were left Hiscox states definitely that the behind in a condition which troops who did the bayoneting would only leave them in the hands of the capturing forces. The prosecution can leave it to

> treated and killed. "The real difficulty to prove taken place at Wong-Nei-Chong and the Court will find it hardest Gap is no proof that Shoji's to determine, is whether or not troops were concerned, because accused himself has been connectthe fighting was so confused ed or concerned in the ill-treatous captives. That is the crux

not there is a very strong pre-

Gap incident that Shoji's troops "It appears that the Canadian were the culpable parties. I

Stretching It he himself says, and he had not have been made."

Celebrate Patrick's

In view of the fact that it was a special occasion the first reunion of St. Patrick's Society, Hong Kong, in seven years—the President broke an old tradition and made a few remarks at last night's "St. Patrick's Day Dinner" in the Hong Blair-Kerr to the charge of Kong Hotel.

Kong." Besides the dinner, St. loyal toast. Patrick's Society honoured the | "Seven years have elapsed the lorry which conveyed out day of their patron. Saint by since this Society last held a of the acrodrome a dicael onthe laying of a wreath at the public function to celebrate St. gine and two compressor en-Uendtaph by Dr. J. P. Fehily Patrick's Day and it is, indeed, gines stolen by John Lang and presence of the committee and and gladness that the members members of the Society.

Proposing the loyal tonst. Dr. Fehily anid:-

"Hitherto, the St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong has observed the motto that "silence l is golden" and, in its public pleasure of having His. Ex- Yu-sang. On being questioned, functions, the Presidents of cellency the Governor as our he admitted that he was formerthis Society have refrained guest of honour and I should ly known as Ah Cheuk and was half to stand to failed to prove that the troops was in the Shoji Unit's sphere incidents, knew of them and ac-

> seen any troops other than an odd patrol of Tanaka's men during the day and none in that situation. "Consequently I say that in the absence of any proof to the contrary it must be taken that the

stretching the probable doubt vilege and pleasure of His theory to the breaking point that there was any doubt but that Shothe face of the evidence you have now. .The markings on the map certainly showed it and the accused in his statement is precise that he took that position. If you question it at all, you must declde what other unit could have taken it but the Shoji Butai, There is no evidence to show there was any other unit but his there. If atrocities were commitagainst Tamworth and his comrades there, then I say we it was done by Sholi's troops.

"My friend has made some al legation also in respect to the Improbability that Cunningham was taken prisoner by Shoji's troops. Proof has been offere that the position was in Wen-Nel Chong Gap. Cunningham and many Japanese units were ment leading to the death of vari- | Enys so: and the accused claims Cunningham described the terrain sufficiently so that you can agree t is within the bounds of the positions taken by Shoji's troops "I submit that the accused has the following allegation to answer: First, in respect to what Wynne-Jones; Captain Darwin may be termed the Stanley Gap ADC to the GOC; Commodore Incident, that the troops under his Everett: Sir Henry Blackall command did not take White and | Chief Justice: Mr. Justice Wilperiod from 12 to 15 hours, during which period they were sub- Star Ferry Co., a special late these dates, the Prosecution Jardines' Lookout, and his to have been committed by the at about 1700 hours, according to seners were hunded over from statement that it was decided troops who took the above- White; on the afternoon of the the capturing troops to whatever that the main forces of his mentioned witnesses was the 19th. The Shoji Unit had come unit it was that was pointed out of the H.K. Land Investment & up there during the night of the by Tunwerh, and generally that Agency Co., Ltd. held yesterday 18th-19th. He had attacked the he himself was not responsible morning it was decided to may a praition on Jurdines Lookout, as for the various allegations that dividend for the year 1946 of \$2

- He expressed the feelings of stances in which we meet this them hil at their being once evening I hope you will bear Kai Tak According on Nov. more able to foregather "In with me if I make a few re- 23, last. a liberated and happy Hong marks before proposing the Mr. Halgh-Brown, ASP, said

and Sir Henry. Blackall in the with feelings of thankfulness two European members of the of this Society this evening foregather "once again in a liberated and happy Hong theft and went to Canton. He

done us by graciously accepting our invitation to this Dinner. | Haigh-Brown, were sentenced The pleasure is enhanced by the to six months hard labour by fact that Lady Young hails I the former Magistrate, Mr. from the Emerald Isle.

Last Occasion "Our only regret is that this i is not only the first but also unfortunately, the last occasion "I think also it would be on which we can enjoy the pri-Excellency the Governor and Lady Young's presence among Kules us, for they are leaving us all

too soon. "The members of this Society rejoice also in the presence here tonight of many other distinguished official guests including the Presidents of our kindred Societies. Finally, ghould: like to say how pleased aid happy the members of this Society are to have the company of all our other guests and have made a prima facle case that to one and all I wish to sa "cend mile faithe."

> "I shall ask you to rise and drink the loyal toast."

Among those present were His Excellency the Governor Lady Young and Miss Young Major-General G. W. Erskine. GOC: Dr. J. P. Fehily, OBE President, St. Patrick's Society. and Mrs. Fehily, Mr. Cassidy Mr. F.S. MacKichan, Chlestain St. Andrew's Society; Mr. E. I Wynne-Jones, President, St David's Society and Mrs.

By kind arrangement of the

LAND INVESTMENT DIVIDEND

At a Meeting of the Directors

Readers

Sir.—There has been a great deal of correspondence about Sholi Unit, which was a first-line and about the proposed income tax levy on Hongkong, but so far as I have seen no one has given an impetus to any pract

ical alternative. And so I return to the charge to advocate very strongly that the Government should concan be logically resisted upon moral grounds. It collects a levy of 25 per cent on al by Sgt. Cunningham I need only Jockey Club Sweeps, including say that he does not tell us where | the Big Sweep in January, the Advanced Dressing Station (the gross total of which was the betting tax in January been "It may be that in spite of all 25 per cent. instead of 15 per cent. the Government's share concerned, that the Prosecution from this one sweep alone bases its argument on the follow- | would have been \$370,000, and ing statements in the abstract of the total taxation for the day's evidence: 'as also appears in the | racing, would, have been over accused's statements, no. other \$400,000. On last Saturday's troops except those from his own racing the Government must have netted nearly \$50,000. What is the moral difference between raking in a commis-"I submit that there is no slon from the Jockey Club, and running an official Lottery?"

.... Receipts from an official Lottery might be expected to

Australia. Let's give the sys- among all ranks, all troops, al tem a trial here, where there is justions, welded by a common no possible doubt that it would | danger and a common determina-

If the Government is unwill- ultimate vindication we shoul ing to take up this proposal on indeed be happy. private initiative I suggest that the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council, and such Organizations as the Chambers of Commerce, etc. should draw up a petition urging that an Official Lottery be press my views on soccer in the given a fair trial. Details colony? I arrived in the colony could be left over until the in December last and since then matter of principle is decided | being as I am a soccer fan, I havn 1 -A 20-year-old Chinese youth, Perhaps the most economical attended most matches played in method of running the Lottery that time and have been able to would be to entrust its opera- form a opinion on the standard tion to a responsible Syndicate, of soccer played in the colony as well as on other things connected on a commission basis. The with it. moral qualms of some oppon- The standard of soccer, I think, ents of the scheme might be no is quite good but it could be immore vocal than in the case of proved if better referees were the Jockey Club sweeps if the available to control the games. I Government confined its part consider the H.K.F.A. referees are to receiving its agreed percentage of the gross receipts, game are abided by.

It appears to me that the me sion as might be necessary to jurity of the referces in the colony ensure that the Lottery was are inclined to overlook infringhonestly and efficiently ad-ments simply because they are ment, ministered.

Anzio Battle

tery might be expected to Sir, It was a source of deep is instead inclined to turn local n. Dye, Brigadler L. M. Grove, R. L. amount to very much more satisfaction to me to read, in your seccer matches into public brawls: Bickle, B. C. Pintegton, Myron Levin, than from cash sweeps on the Issue of the 'lith. Kesselring's furthermore I can not understand Mr. and Mrs. O. Becoffet, A. Obermyeden, races. Even if the Govern- tribute to the Allied troops in the why people attend these games to W. E. Karle. 8. L. Husber. W. 114 ment's levy were increased to "The Prosecution may also put much stress on the accused's statement that the only principles of the control of ment's levy were increased to Bhitle of Anglal It is now three act in this manner as they certain. Randolph, Jack E. Navia Jr., Mrs. Or of

bring in very substantial re- through If only these who fell in that battle could know of their

R. H. SUTTON.

H.K. Soccer

Sir,-Could I through your "letters to the editor" column ex-

afraid of offending the teams supporters who sometimes barrack them if they do not see eye to eye with his decisions. I deplore this barracking as it should not have any connection with soccer and

Sentence of four months hard labour was passed on Yim Yu-sang alias Ah Cheuk, 27. licensed driver 9165, on his plending guilty before Mr. aiding and abetting John Lang to steal a diesel engine from

that accused was the driver of RAF and valued at £450.

Accused absconded the day following the discovery of the returned and on Thursday last "This is the first occasion was arrested while driving a on which we have had the taxi under the name of Yim

The two Europeans, said Mr. Hornce Lo. John Lang. 'who was on ball, jumped his bail and the warrant for his arrest is still in force.

The adoption of new by-laws for private mortuarles will be moved by the chairman at this nfternoon's meeting of the Urban Council. The rest of the meeting will be largely taken up with applications licences of various sorts.

Among the provisions of the new by-laws on private mortunrics is one dealing with "Music at Funerals," requiring licenses to publicly display a notice, in both English and Chinese and legible at a distance of six feet, reading as follows:---

"Ceremonial music of a moderately quiet character may be played. Reed-pipes, cynibals and other especially noisy instruments are not permitted. Ceremonial music shall not be played between the hours of midnight and 6 a.m. Penalty. upon summary conviction, a fine not exceeding \$100. Summary Offences 1932, s.13."

Except for two caretakerswho shall be accommodated in a room separate and apart from the remainder of the premises - no person shall sleep in a private mortuary.

Ma Kwan-yuk, 20. unemploywas sentenced to four months hard labour when he plended guilty before, Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday to the charge of breaking into a laboratory on March 8 and stealing one Zeiss refractometer and two thermometers. one assay balance, five specific gravity bottles, one kersone burner, four thermometers and

one electric heater. Ho Mun, 47, was fined \$250 on being convicted for assisting Ma in the disposal of the goods to a marine linwker who will appear before the Court this morning, on remand, on tho charge of receiving stolen property.

The value of the stolen property, which had been recovered, was \$3,600 - according to DSI R. Macvey, who prosecu-

AVOIDED TRAM

Tam Tsun, was fined \$100, or two weeks' hard labour, for avoiding the payment of tram fare while travelling in a tram along Johnston Road from cast to west on Saturday afternoon. The case, which was dealt with by Mr. Sheldon, K.C., at Central yesterday, was the first

governing penalties for offenders avolding train fare pay-

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H.K. Trade Figures

The Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department reports that imports of merchandise into the Colony of Hong Kong during the month of February, 1947 amounted to a declared value of of \$82,557,394-as compared with \$39,749,815 in the month of February, 1946.

Exports of merchandise totalled a declared value of \$70,993,321 as compared with \$22,150,291. Imports during the first two months of 1947 amounted to a declared value of \$187,963,603 as compared with \$87,310,345 in the first two months of 1946. Exports totalled \$173,585,144 as compared with \$45,489,885. No cognizance has been taken in the following tables of Covernment sponsored cargoes.

TOTAL VALUES OF IMPORTS & EXPORTS OF MERCHANDISE; BY COUNTRIES.

COUNTRIES	IMPORTS FROM Feb. 1946 Feb. 1947		EXPORTS TO. Feb. 1946 Feb. 1947	
	F. Ch. Lucia	F CC 1371	\$.	\$
Maria and Milanders	458,904	2,263,861	732,080	$-1.6 \hat{\Omega}_{1} 715$
United Kingdom .	29,732	776,855	.116,367	318,499
Australia /	24 AF . 1 CF M	1 10,000		49,566
Burma	1	993,168	860	14,487
Carada	-7	16,530		412,156
Geylon		10,000	200,000	per et
Enst Africa () .	162,300	8,181,107	605,812	668,165
India . Malaya (British)		0,325,796	5,175,394	14,951,4860
New Zealand	1,000	4,800	130	72,751
6.6 4.6 5.5		215,492		222,903
South Merica		435,490		390,285
West Africa		4.10,40	AL	3,895
441 1 10				4,064
West Indies Other		877	5,564	107,096
	111111111111111111111111111111111111111	2,177,087		488,021
Belgium and control	0,207,597		6,584,217	
China, North Middle	5,925,045	2,215,932	1,251,370	2,675,101
March La	9,818,904	22,116,630	4,297,205	12,119,770
P . 1	Martinary			18,406
41 . 4			350	15,703
Denmark		-		98,375
44		24,747		634,967
• •		810,516	40.4	311,318
French Indo-China	* 1	882,919	54,254	1,191,007
Germany				
Holland		1,600,671		· 84,467
Italy	******	684,080		592,703
Japan		-	THE P 4	18,133
Kwong Chow (Wan		392,901	23,850	162,711
Macau	5,315,849	6,739,510	1,791,125	3,911,078
Norway		1,538,613		162,263
Netherlands East Indies	13,097	762,488	m	1,260,660
Philippings	1201000	831.697	55,522	2,305,296
Portugal		173,729		15,000
Siam		1,666,335		8,801,923
South America		11,440		44,384
Sweden		233,500	- :.	270,533
Switzerland	,	359,680		5,408
Spain	l l	4,785	-	150
	4,498,123	18,307,496	1,371,812	11,879,115
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45.1		436,752		.691,185
	39,749,815	82,557,394	22.150.201	70,993,821
	4,971,291	19,246,976	6,720,586	18,529,977
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	34,778,521	63,310,418		52,463,344

TOTAL VALUES OF IMPORTS & EXPORTS BY MAIN GROUPS

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	ARTICLES IMPORTS		EXPORTS							
	Feb. 1947 Feb. 1946 Feb. 1947			Feb. 1946						
	\$ \$			- \$						
	Animals, Live 1,646,359	2,307,300	-							
	Building Materials . 291,425	699,357	37,031	256,582						
	Chemicals & Drugs 725,754	-3,261,722	448,513	2,460,930						
	Chinese Medicines . 4,080,398	1,587,195	3,147,466	1,802,882						
	Dye. & Tanning Materials 311,504	2,124,994	63,888	1,609,480						
	Foodstuffs & Provisions 11,953,783	10,614,061	5,586,927	10,300,575						
	Fuels 174.796	981,318	52,253	⊘83.870						
• 1	Hardware 34,498	448,124	201,763	574,595						
	Liquors, Intoxicating 324,373	1,273,823	64,015	492,605						
	Machinery & Engines 9,200	313,259	126,400	113,390						
	Manures 100,000	9,115	132,824	344,159						
	Metals	2,937,767	596,549	3,726,912						
	Minerals & Ores 6,745	, 100		650,525						
	Nuts & Seeds 3.125.721	1,110,862	1,693,540	850,130						
	Oils & Phts 6,437,928	17,255,375	3,317,545	16,866,345						
	Paints 169,953	778,319	127,418	. 502,300						
	Paper & Paperware . 651,282	5,754,035	420,554	2,784,582						
	Piece Goods, & Textiles 3,827,252	_13,953,360	547,256	11,227,323						
	Railway Materials; —	_		-						
• •	Tobacco 1,144,649	1,887,832	217,035	750,550						
4.	Vehicles 73,630	1,202,039		316,467						
	Wearing Apparel 949,590	608,236	236,939	2,234,579						
	Sundries 3,662,357	13,419,101	5,131,475	13,039,528						
	Total Merchandise 39,749,815	82,557,394	22,150,291	70,993,321						
	Treasure		1,884,000	22,018,591						
	Grand Total 39,749,815	100,972,553	24,034,201	93,000,012						
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Little activity was evidenced in the money market after the week-end recess and rates was practically stationary at! fluctuated within very narrow 37 cents for futures and 451/2 limits. Gold opened at \$270.50 a tack, rose to \$272.50, and closed at \$272.25,

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cents for spot (for CN\$1,000). U.S. dollars had buyers at \$4.80, Sterling at \$14.40 and Pinstres opened at \$11.10 per | Australian pounds at \$12.52.

100 and closed at the same Fluctuations ranged figure, between \$10.87 and \$11.30. Chinese National Currency

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On and after the 1st April, 1947 a licence for their vessels in garage under guard. necordance with the conditions of the Dangerous Goods Regulations, 1940, Ordinance No. at the Harbour Department.

> J. JOLLY, Harbour Master.

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Aactioneers, Surveyors, etc. Basement, French Bank Bldg., A.E.B. de Sousa, Auctioneer. Telephone 31867.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned has recrived instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction.

on WEDNESDAY, THE 19th MARCH, 1947. Commencing at 10 a.m.,

at THE SERVICE AUCTION $_{
m ROOMS.}$ FRENCH BANK BUILDING, BASEMENT.

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The abovementioned articles will be open for inspection at

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the Hong Kong (British Military Administration) Gazettee Volume 2, No. 12, of 9th March,

> A. E. B. DE SOUSA, . Auctioneer. Hong Kong, 17th Mar., 1947.

> > YOUNG

LADY?

POLICE NOTICE

Information is required conof L/Sergeant Z. MAZITOFF,

named Borls Morkoff were be- in the Colony of Hong Kong, the owners of all lighters and traved and captured at Quarry on Saturday, the 22nd day of junks, whether self propelled Bay Police Station on 18th or March, 1947 a. 2.30 o'clock in or otherwise, used or intended 19th December, 1941, and, with the afternoon, for the purposes to be used for the carriage of others, transferred to the pre- following, namely, to receive petroleum either in bulk or in mises of the Hong Kong Elce- and consider the annual statecase within the Waters of the tric Company where they and ment of account and balance C. lony will be required to obtain their group were herded into a sheet, and the reports of the

3. On the following day. they were called out from the T of 1873 (Dangerous Goods), carrier for Japanese rations and copies of which are obtainable from that time all trace of him has been lost.

Sd. D.W. MACINTOSH, registered. . Commissioner of Police.

the said 'Z, Mazitoff. Hong Kong, 8th March, 1947.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER COMPANY. LIMITED.

Report of the Board of Directors and Statement of Accounts.

HEREBY NOTICE, IS GIVEN that the Twenty Fourth Ordinary Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at Noon, on the 12th day of April, 1947, in the Company's Hong Kong Office, 2nd Floor, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong Kong, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the report of the Directors for the period 1st September, 1945 to 30th September, 1946, and electing Directors and appointing Auditors.

The Transfer Books and Register of Shareholders will be closed as from the 6th April, 1947, to the 19th April, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

P. W. A. WOOD. Secretary & Chief Accountant.

Hong Kong, 14th March, 1947.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that their respective godowns on the the partnership previously 17th and 18th March, 1947, be- existing between Felix Maurice tween 10 a.m. and noon and be- Ellis and Aubrey Jacob Edgar tween'2 p.m. and Asp.m. Inspec- who carried on business under tion Permits will de issued by the style of Ellis & Edgar as the Undersigned at his Auction stock and sharebrokers has been dissolved by mutual con-

> immediately to Mr. F. M. Ellis, Room 63, Stock Exchange Building, Ice House Street,

> > FELIX MAURICE ELLIS AUBREY JACOB EDGAR

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Office, 4th floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, the 20th day It is requested that all parties March 1947 at 11 a.m. for the having claims against the firm purpose of receiving the Report will send full particulars thereof of the Board of Directors together with the Statement of sor House, Megranine Floor, Accounts for the period' September 1945 to 31st December 1946, and to elect Directors

> and appoint Auditors. By Order of the Board, GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Hong Kong, 21st Feb., 1947.

Agents.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES HOLDING

P. & O. B. I. & E. & A. BILLS OF LADING

Mesars. Goddard & Douglas will attend at 10 a.m. on Mondays and Thursdays within the free storage period to survey domaged cargo, and consigners are requested to have their representatives present. Unless consignees representatives are present at the Survey no claims can thereafter be admitted.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN cerning the fate or whereabouts that the twenty eighth ordinary general meeting of The Bank Russian Section, Hong Kong of East Asia Limited will be held at the registered office of the Company, No. 10 Des 2. This officer and another Voeux Road Central, Victoria directors and auditors thereon; to elect directors and auditors in the place of those retiring, to sanction the declaration of a dividend and to transact . the other ordinary business of the Company.

The transfer books 4. Will any person who can register of members furnish any information con- Company will be closed from cerning the incident generally Saturday, the 15th day of e Mazitoff in particular kindly March to Friday, the 28th day communicate with the under- of March, 1947, both days inclusive, during which period -no-transfer of shares can be --

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY Administrator of Estate of GIVEN that at the same place, and on the same day, at 2.45 o'clock in the afternoon, or so soon afterwards as the ordinary general meeting shall have concluded, an extraordinary general meeting of the Company will be held, when the subjoined resolutions will be proposed as special resolutions:

> 1. That it is desirable to capitalise the sum of \$2,799,300.00 being part of the undivided profits of the Company standing to the credit of the reserve fund, and accordingly that a bonus of Fifty Dollars per share on the 55,986 issued shares of the Company be and the same is hereby declared, and that the Directors be and they are hereby authorised to satisfy such bonus by the distribution of 27,993 shares of the Company . credited as fully paid up amongst the persons who, on the 15th day of March, 1947, were registered as holders of the 55,986 shares of the of odd share, the holder of date of the said meeting. such odd share shall be given the option of having! Dated this 28th day, of one share allotted to him | February, 1947. credited as fully paid up upon payment of the sum of \$50.00 by such holder to the Company in respect of. such odd share; that should such option be not exercised, the Directors be |

such share as they consider expedient in the interest of the Company; and that such shares shall rank in

dividend pari pannu the existing shares. That the remaining unissube issued, and that the VEHICLES:instance at par to athe members of the Company in proportion, as nearly as possible, of one share Lat for every five complete shares (such shares to include the bonus shares to be issued to them pursitant, to Special Resolution No. 1 hereof) | held by them respectively, and upon the footing that full amount of each share taken up shall be paid to the Company on acceptance of the offer, and that tot such offer be made by notice specifying the number-of-shares-to-which-the member is entitled limiting the time within which the offer if not accepted by payment be deemed to be declined; and that the Directors be empowered to dispose

That the authorised capital Lat of the Company be increased to \$50,000,000.00 by the creation of 400,000 shares of \$100.00 each.

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· That the regulations contained in the printed document submitted to, the meeting, and for the pur- last pose of identification, subscribed by the 'chairman thereof, be approved and adopted as the Articles of Association of the Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all the existing Articles there- Lot 10 Tk 15 cwt Morris Commer-) 4

Company, at the rate of A print of the said Regulations one share for every two, can be seen at the registered shares of the Company office of the Company, No. 10 held by such persons us Des Voeux Road Central, Vicaforesaid and in satisfac- toria aforesaid, on any week Lot 11 Tk 15 cwt Morris. Commer-) 2 tion of such bonus as day between the hours of 10.00 aforesaid; that in the case i a.m. and 5.00 p.m. prior to the

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> KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager,

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> J. D. THOMSON, Secretary.

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> J. ROBINSON Managing Director.

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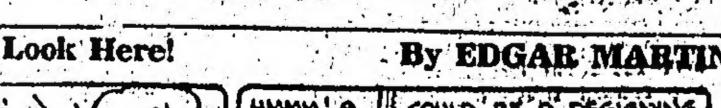
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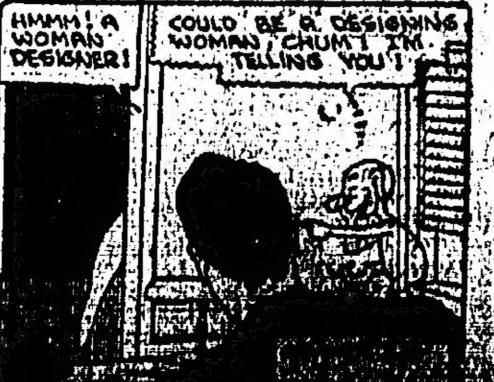
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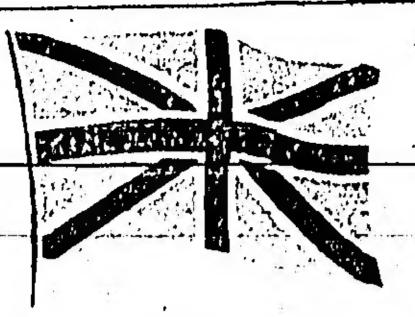
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some of these establishments is Japan, Suzuki, rejected the Pots- urban area of Japan, but ing control on who may be ac- ese continued the war, "the full execute atomic attacks, ment could secure substantial er, backed by our resolve, will time, was unlimited. As anese homeland."

employees to pay. Instead, there Suitable For Purpose appears to be a direct encourage-For such a purpose the atomic ment to the standardisation of hotel and hoarding-house rates at bomb was an eminently suitable levels which are grossly in con- weapon. The New Mexico test occurred while we were at Pots-Gier with the aims of the Landldam, on July 16. It was immelord and Tenant Proclamation. diately clear that the power of The complete ineptitude of Govthe bomb measured up to cur ernment housing policy as a whole highest estimates. We had deis exemplified by this situation. In veloped a weapon of such a retwelve months, it has contributed volutionary character that its use exactly nothing towards the re-tagainst the enemy might well luusing of the civil poulation, for expected to produce exactly the all the early promises and assur- kind of shock on the Japanese ances. Officialdon prides itself on ruling ollgarchy which we desirachievement when it has succeed- ed, strengthening the position of these who wished peace, and ed in herding people Stanley- weakening that of the military fashion into any spare room, and party.

tests on its laurels till the next | Because of the importance shipland arrives with a new pro- the atomic mission against Japan. blem. And having produced these the detailed plans were brought intolerable conditions by various to me by the military staff for acts of omission and commission, approval. With President Government looks to the selfsame man's warm support I struck off the list of suggested targets the people to pay Income Tax. Thei city of Kycto. Although it was patience of British residents is a a target of considerable military line of credit on which heavy importance, it had been the andrafts have been taken by the cient capital of Japan and was Government. But that patience is shrine of Japanese art and culture. We determined that should be spared. I approved four other targets including the cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki

Hiroshima was bombed August 6, and Nagasaki on August 9. These two cities were active working parts of the Japanese war effort. One was army centre; the other was naval conference about which little so and industrial. Hiroshima was far has been heard. The nineteen the headquarters of the Japanese such patience and persistence be. Japanese military leaders, both four years. fore the war, the President set Army and Navy, and we waited very base of all other international

Deadlock Broken objectives. He held that peace

the foreign policy of the Demo-t cratic Administration to its logitest any thought that the Geneva as an assurance to those who fear al surrender, placing his immerise Conference might be postponed that it will go for and too power over his people and his cither through domestic opposi- fast, its aim is to promote na- troops subject to our orders.

THE USE OF THE BOMB scribing that his power must be man life which therwise con-The adoption of the policy out subject to the orders of the Allled fronted, us, I felt that we must ined in the memorandum of July Supreme ! Commander. These use the Emperor as our instruwas a decision of high politics; terms were accepted on August; ment to commandt and compel once it was accepted by the Pre- 14 by the Japanese, and the in- his people to coase fighting and sident, the position of the atomic strument of surrender was subject themselves to our aubomb in our planning became formally signed on September 2, thority through him, and that to

in my diary, as early as June 19, jective was thus achieved, and all and his controlling advisers a that "the last chance warning . . ; the evidence I have seen indicates compelling reason to accede , to must be given before an actual that the controlling factor in the our demands. This reason furlanding of the ground forces in final Japanese decision to accept thermore must be of such a na-The impending arrival of the Japan, and fortunately the plans our terms of surrender was the turn that his people could under-

and the natural speculation on bombing attack and an attack of ones we had ready, and our rate My chief purpose was to end where they can possibly be ac- S.I." S-I was a code name for of production at the time was the war in victory with the least President Truman's decision that could have executed in the same ties, holding in his hands a weasuch a warning should be solemn- period. But the atomic bomb was pon of such pessibilities for ac-

dropped. Similar successive vaids it partion of the net revenue of On July 28 the Premier of burned out a great part of the paid for out of public funds. By down ultimatum by announcing Japanese fought on. On August the simple process of retaining re- that it was "unworthy of public | one B-29 dropped a single limises vacated by the military, demonstrate that the ultimatum was drepped on Nagasaki and the putting in their own caterer or had meant exactly what it said war was over. So far as the Japwhen it stated that if the Japan- lanese could know; our ability to commodated in them, Govern application of our military p:w- necessary by many planes at a economies in the budget, relieve mean the inevitable and complete Karl Compton has said, "it was the strain on the taxpayer, and destruction of the Japanese arm, not one atomic bomb, or two. perhaps provide a few rooms at "d tcrees and just as inevitably which brought surrender; it was

> |more, that was effective." Exactly As Planned

> bomb will actually do to a com-

munity, plus the dread of many

the purpose we intended. weight of the Emperor's prestige clash of great land armies. was exerted in favour of pcace. When the Emperor ordered sur. Second World War we were render, and the small but dan- given final proof that war is gerous group of funatics who cp. death. War in the twentieth cen- fairs compet the constant and posed him were brought under tury has grown steadily more control, the Japanese became so subdued that the great undertaking of eccupation and discomament was completed with unprecedented tease.

A PERSONAL SUMMARY In the foregoing page I have tried to give an accurate account of my own personal observations of the circumstances which lcl up to the use of the atomic bomb and the reasons which underlay cur use of it, To me they have always seemed compelling and clear, and I cannot see how any person vested with such responsibilities as mine could have taken any other course or given any

other advice to his chiefs.

Two great nations were approaching contact in a fight to a finish which would begin on November 1, 1945, Our enemy, Japan, commanded forces of somewhat over 5,000,000 armed men. Men of these armies had already inflicted upon us, in our breakthrough of the outer perimeter, of their defences, over 300.000 battle casualties. Enemy armies still unbeaten had the nations who have the greatest in- Army defending southern Japan strength to cost us a million more. terest in foreign trade will meet and was a major military storage As long as the Japanese Gov. formance. It is desirable, howin Geneva next month to draft and assembly point. Nagasaki erument refused to surrender, ever, to know you speak corthe charter for an international was a major scaport and it con- we should be forced to take and rectly when engaged in bridge "coup" play. The spade 10, eavtrade organisation and negotiate tained several large industrial hold the ground, and smash the discussions with more experience ered by the J, was ruffed by east of here, containing military the mutual reduction of trade tance. We believed that our at in fighting of the same desperate misused is "Grand Coup," when trumps to two, same number as quarters and German dengalificaharriers. Echoing the thesis which tacks had struck cities which must and costly kind that we had faced

In the light of the formidable ing flourishing world trade at the for a result. We waited one day, problem which thus confronted trumps. The play attains the name and then the spade 7. East had us, I felt that every possible step of "Grand, Coup" only when, a to play from the diamond J-8.be-Many accounts have been writ- should be taken to compet a sur- | tard which was ruffed would fore South's Q.9, so was helpless. and freedom would be impossible ten about the Japanese surren- render of the homelands, and a otherwise have been a winner. without it. There may be doubts der. After a prolonged Japanese withdrawal of all Japanese troops elsewhere, but there have never enbinet session in which the from the Aslatic mainland and been any in the minds of those deadlock was broken by the Em- from other positions, before we who guide America's foreign perce himself, the offer to sur- had commenced an invasion. We volicy, that world trade promotes render was made on August 10. It held two cards to assist us in was based on the Polsdam terms, such an effort. One was the and engenders political security, with a reservation concerning traditional veneration in which H. n. 4 3 and is not the consequence of it. the sovereignty of the Emperor. the Japanese Emperior was held D. 10 For that reason the President ap- while the Aliled reply made no by his subjects and the power C. 0 7 6.3 pealed to the Republicans, who promises other than those already which was thus vosted in him now control Congress, to follow given, it implicitly recognized over his loyal troops. It was for the support which they have given the Emperor's position by pro- this reason that "I suggested in my memorandum of July 2 that his dynasty should be continued. cal . . conclusion. Support for had been hoped. His speech will The second card was the use of America's political policy would also serve as a reminder that best calculated to persuade that be hollow unless it included sup- Britain is already committed to Emperor and the counsalors about port of her comomic policy as "the code of good conduct" which him to submit to our demand for well. The President also set at the conference will discuss, and what was essentially undendition.

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quite clear. I find that I stated in Tokyo Bay. Our great ob- accomplish this we must give him stand his decision. The bumb Strathmore with a large number in the sanctions to our warning. The two atomic bombs which seemed to me to furnish a uni-of Heng Kong families on board. In the shape of heavy ordinary we had drepped were the only que instrument for that purpose.

Face Of Death

As I read over what I have of it, in this year of peace, muy would perhaps be possible to say the same things and say them more gently. But I do not think it would be wise. As I look back over the five years of my service as Secretary of War, I see too many stern and heartrending deelsions to be willing to pretend that war is anything else than what it is: The face of war is the face of death; death is an inevitable part of every order that a wartime leader gives. The decision to use that atomic bomb was a decision, that brought death to over a hundred thousand Japanese. No explanation can change the utter devastation of the Jap- the experience of what an atomic that fact and I do not wish to gless it over. But this deliberate. premeditated destruction was our least abhorrent choice. The des- ' truction of Hiroshima and Naga-The bomb thus served exactly sakt put in and to the Japanese war. It stipped the fire raids, peace party was able to take the and the strangling blockade: it path of surrender, and the whole ended the ghastly spectre of a west and north-west quickly in-

In this last great action of the debased in all its aspects. Now, with the release of atomic energy, man's ability to destroy himself, is very nearly complete. The bombs dropped on Hirotrhima and Nagasaki ended a war. They also made it wholly clear that we must never have another war. This is the less:n men and leaders everywhere must learn. learn it they will find a way to world. lasting peace. There is no other

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America's Break

American hational ness of the world situation leadership, but it remains certain Congress examination.

Developments, have reversed the earlier disposition general public to shift its attenproblems. Diplomatic observers note that

the sharpest criticism of President Truman's programme comfrom the extremes of the Right and Left, and think "isolationist" sentiment thus far has failed to attract spectacular leadership or important Congressional strength, Whereas after World War the strong Isolationism Thuenced foreign policy, the sam: situation has not recurred, partly because there are no great surpluses in farm commodities and partly because Far Eastern afactive interest of all western barbarous, more destructive, more Congressmen in the evolution of United States world policy.

U.N. Issue Progress of the discussion also reveals a tendency to distinguish between the Greek-Turkey aid programme as a necessary econo mic and strategic measure, and the "implications" of the President's message to Congress potentially applicable to a great and I believe that when they situations in other parts of the

 A large segment of the public and press and many politicians

regret that the situation could not conscious- have been handled by the United has Nations: consequently there is been deeply stirred by the dis- | likely to be considerable political cussion on Greece and Turkey aid. demand for a reassurance that with the many indications of the United Nations is becoming United States' willingness to ac- a more effective world agency. rept a more active role in world. This will most likely revive discussion on whether the veto situathat many phases of foreign tion in the Security Council will policy will be subject to careful indefinitely frustrate the expanding usefulness of the United

Concern over the role of "the United Nations developed before from world to domestic publication of the Izvestin editorin! on the subject, but the latter & has had great publicity in the United States and has impressed some diplomatic observers as tha must adroit reaction yet made from Soviet sources.

The proposal to and Turkey has had the deffect of automatically, expanding, polliteal speculation to the Centire Middle Eastern area and many authorities think a major longterm consequence of the impending debate will be the evolution of a definable integrated United States policy vis-a-vis the Middle

G.O.P. Problem

The United States purpose assuming greater world resnon; sibilities revives political interest in America's long-term commercial policy. It 's considered obvious that unqualified-Republican approval of Mr. Truman's programme would be inconsistent with the revival of nationalistic "protectionism" and this is likely to perplex many Republicans who, simultaneously, favour worldwide resistance to Communism while regarding commerce as essentially a national concern. The commercial aspects Q United States foreign policy have not preoccupied Congress while business is flourishing, but in the event of a "recession" would come

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ture of the game is not particularly important to successful per- the A and the club to return won the speaken really means "Trump Fort Mr. Cordell Hull expounded with certainly be important to the in the Pacific islands for nearly ing your trumps intentionally by Q, the spade Q for discard of the raffing, so you may wind up lead-

> S IL Q 10.7 H. J. 10 7.6 D. 3 2

(Denler: North. Both sides vul-Tibe: 1 D I-DRA B D Post 4 C. F Puss 0 D Morrio Ells, of New York, in the Individual Masters Champion-

TK and A, was ruffed by the mond 7. Two diamond tops disclosed East's trump holding and the need for cutting; the South Familiarity with the nomencia- trumps to East's length. The heart K was given up to

by the A. The heart Q and 10

club 4. the heart J. East tessing by persons attempting to dethrough an opponent's the spade 6 and South the club J, stroy denazification and Military Notice that on the eighth trick the lead from dummy, the spade to, was not a winner. If it had been his own; J instead, which but was released niter ques-South ruffed, the play would have tioning. They said they found, been a "Grand Coup."

> Tomorrow's Problem S. J 10 9.2

W E D A 10 4 3 C 10 8 8

Arson Attempt

mand greater interest .-- United

Frankfurt, Mar. 16. Military Government officers rendified that a fire, believed to have been set by arsonists, early today damaged a building in Schleuchtern, 50 miles northquarters and German denazification headquarters.

"We believe the fire was set Government investigation records," a Military Government cfficial stated.

Officers said the building innitor was detained briefly, an empty gasoline can and from all appearances a large section of the top floor of the three-storey building had been anturated before it was ignited. Damage was mainly to the top floor, where county records of the denazification court and records of Military Government Investigations were kept, but officers said all records were intact.—United Press.

Ladysmith, Mar. 161 The Royal Family will tomor row beard their lyory coloured Dick 8

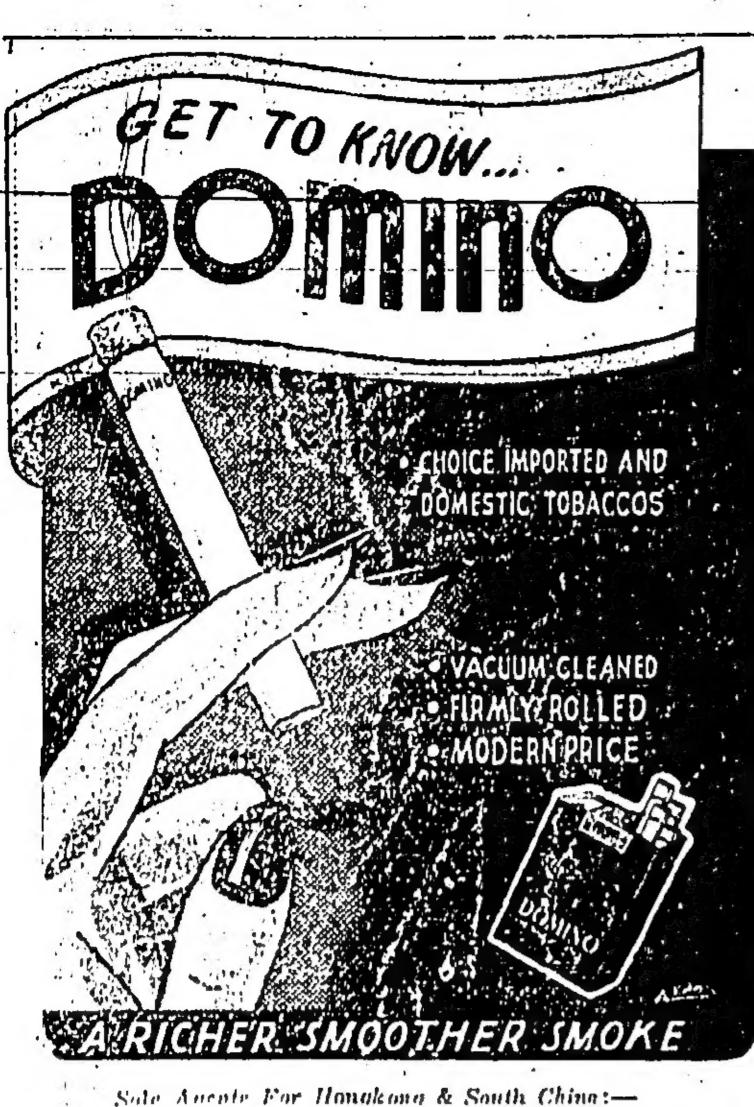
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Guerillas Get British Arms

Cherbres, Switzerland, Mar. 16.

Weapons supplied by the British to Greek resistance forces during the war have been used to arm, Leftist guerilla bands in the current civil strife in Greece. the Rev. Edward Every, World Council of Churches representaannual conference of the Church Council's Reconstruction Department today.

. Rev. Every, a former Royal Air Force chaplain, said only a small proportion of the arms dropped by the R.A.F. were turned in, and added some weapons being used were said to be coming in from across the borders.—Reuter.

LUFTWAFFE DESTROYED

Frankfurt, Mar. 16. Germony's potential for wag-369,371, Nathan Road, Kowloon, ing aerial warfare has been, for the most part, eliminated as result of the joint action of the four occupying powers, according to a statement ' issued by the German News Agency, in the

. Mend.

1. Strip of lea-

9. Bends down. 23. Sparse.

25. Wind fastru-

27. Went wrong.

28. Stupelles. 20. Walk feebly:

20. Spurred.

United States zone tonight. 12 Tears.
Thorough tentrol must, how- 13. Machinery. ever, he carried out for an inde- 10. Doll. adding: "Over 4,000 aircraft and 30,000 engines, captured in the American zone have been don troved aircleids handed over to agriculture and special installation of Williams 14 Denne 12 Agriculture and special installation of Williams 14 Denne 12 Agriculture and over to Dennies 14 Denne 12 Agriculture and over to Denne 14 Agriculture and over to Denne 15 Agriculture and over to Denn finite period," the statement said.

JEWISH TERRORISTS NABBED Palestine Martial Law Lifted As Task Of

Army And Police Is "Completed"

City Tense

Square, shattered windows of buildings at a considerable dis-

The pressro: m was used by

Police said this / was the first

attack in bletary on the Jewish

Un'fficial sources attributed the

institution and describe the raid-

attack to the Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground Jewish resistance

group, adding it "may have been

the answer to rumours that mo-

derate Jewry is now tending to

cooperate with the Palestine Gov-

comment in the fight against the

Another Bomb

An extremist bomb rocked

the office of the Jewish Agency

public relations office a few

metres from the United Press

office today, destroying an en-

tire floor and actting the build-

control immediately, but dam-

age was considerable. It was

the first time extremists had

Mr. E.D. Wilson, U.S. Am-

bassador to Turkey, will arrive

here tomorrow from Ankara en

Istanbul, Mar. 16.

Clues Down

15. Bull-fighter.

1. Limit. 14: Walted on.

3. Little devils. 16. Nippers.

4. Scothing. 17. Dived.

5, Miserable. 10. Hurry.

6. Established, 21. Creek.

7. Straighten. 24. Fuss.

2. Outlook.

attacked the Jewish Agency .-

United Press. .

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

The fire was brought under

Jerusalem, Mar. 16

ers as "Jewish terrorists."

Jerusalem, Mar. 17.

MORE BOMBING OUTRAGES Jerusalem, Mar. 16.

In a special communique announcing the withdrawal of the statutory martial law imposed in Palestine two weeks ago from 12 noon tomorrow, the 'Palestine' Government states: "The Army and the Police have completed their immediate task."

The communique points out that statutery martial law can and will be applied again if necessary. The communique stated that martial law was imposed as a result of a series of outrages with the object of carrying out action by the security forces directed against the Jewish dissident groups. "It had no other political

The communique added that | We have had no losses in the an appreciable number of form- operations between March 7 Generals To er members of the Irgun Zvai and 14." Leumi and the Stern Gang have been apprehended by the Army Government communique which Be and police since the martial law was clamped down. It not desired to extend indefinitely the loss of employment and dislocation in the economic . situation of the two localities. For these reasons martial law is being lifted and the op-1 -- Reuter. portenity given to the community to intensify and not diminish their co-operation which is essential to a country free from terrorist activity, linuing explosions and gunfire curred at Poitiers, France. which has been so widely condemaed by all responsible city. bodies and people.-Reuter.

"A Mistake"

Agency Executive had "learned police reported there, were no with pleasure" of tomorrow's cosumities. ennecliation of martial law in Palestine, an Agency spokes- Jewish spokesmen for daily news man said: "One thing we have conferences. learned in our dealings with the British is when they make a mistake they are always ready to go back before it is too late."-Reuter.

New Outrage

Jerusalem, Mar. 16. Jewish terrorists tonight blew up the Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline near Haifa. terrcrists."-Associated Press. Meanwhile four British soldiers-members of the Corps of Military Police -- were slightly injured in Tiberias, Northern Palestine tonight when their jeep was blown up by a mine.—Reuter.

Irgun Claim

Jerusalem, Mar. 16. Irgun Zvai Leumi, the Jewish terrorist organisation, claimed over its secret radio, "the Voice of Fighting Zion. tonight that none of its members were among the 78 people arrested during the period of martial law in Palestine, though the British authorities stated that 12 of the 78 belonged to Irgun and 15 to the Stern

route to Washington in re The radio said: "Martial sponse to an urgent summons law has failed. This was a punitive measure to starve the from his Government.-United people and create informers. Press.

WHO STEALS MY PURSE . . .

The police here are only half-heartedly looking for a man who must be the most in the world today.

St. I.conard's-On-Sea,

Sighting a young woman leaving a local bank with a purse under her arm, the culprit leaped from an automobile, anatched the bug and

sped off. The lost-three dead kittens, which were to be dropped into the nearby sea .-United Press.

Four German

said there had been instances Hamburg, Mar. 16. in the community of willing-German generals Four ness to aid in eradicating "the Grenther Blumentritt, Kurt Galsenseless evil" of terrorism, the lenkamp. Herbert Hoestlin and radio said: "If this is the ex- Erich Shoenig-will appear betent of the Jewish community's fore the Birtish Court of Justice co-operation we are satisfied." at Wuppertal at the end of this month to face a charge of murdering 31 Allied prisoners of war. Of the prisoners 30 were British parachutists and the other was a United States airman. The sounding on the outskirts of the The latter three, accused will

also be charged with the murder agency pressroom, near Zion July 1944.-Reuter.

Nicosia, Mar. 16. Greece is officially placing, a demand for Cyprus with the British Colonial Secretary, Mr. Creech Jones, it was stated tonight by Bishop Leonties of Paphos; head of the Cypriot delegation which today returned via Athens, from its mission to London to urge the case for a union of Cyprus with Greece.

"We want the union whatever the condition of Greece," he said. The battle was not over and the reply given by Mr. Creech Jones that it was not intended to tran fer Cyprus to Greece, could be taken as temporary. He was greeted with laughter when he said: "We were told that Greece is weak and cannot afford union 'with' Cyprus, But If Greece needs America's money so

Vatlean City, Mar. 16. The Pope today received in Jerusalem is tense with con- murders are alleged to have co- private audience Dr. Rafel Ocampo Gimenez, Argentine Ambassador to the Italian Re-The bombing of the Jewish of three British parachutists in public, and his family.-United

does Britain."--Reuter,

Jerusalem, Mar. 16. Announcing that the Jewish agency were damaged but level of the point travel offices operated by the Jewish agency were damaged but level of the point travel offices operated by the Jewish agency were damaged but level of the point travel offices operated by the Jewish agency were damaged but level of the point travel offices operated by the level of the point travel offices operated by the level of the point travel offices operated by the level of the point travel offices operated by the level of the point travel of the Ensure Peace

Washington, Mar. 16. The former Under-Secretary of State, Sumner Welles, today endorsed President Truman's proposal to grant \$400,000,000 aid to Turkey and Greece as the "surest means of preventing war and ensuring peace."

He said obviously either the United States or Russia must fill the "vncuum created by Britain's inability any longer to assume her traditional responsibilities in the Near Enst."

He said Russia will fill the vacuum "unless the United States takes effective steps to check all further attempts on the part of the Soviet Union and impose her jurisdiction over the weaker peoples who desire to preserve their democratic independence,"

Wells said that from a practical standpoint the United Nations is powerless to help Greece principally because Russia and the Western governments could not reach an agreement within the Security Council on the course to be

He said the United Nations is still able to operate only in a "rudimentary way" and that "during the earlier years of its existence it can never function auccessfully unless the great powers are able to agree upon basic policies of the issue."-United Press. .

Edinburgh Honour For German

Hamburg, Mar. 16. Dr. Hans Lilje, leader of the German Evangelical Church, is to be awarded an honorary doctorate

of Edinburgh University. Dr. Lille was one of the inner circle of leaders of the Confessional Church in their resistance to Hider. He was connected with the Confessional, Church's work which was continued even during the war and formed one of the links between the outside world and conspirators, whose activity led to the bomb plot of July 20

The Allied Armies, entering Germany, found him in prison.

BORDER INCIDENT

Paris, Mar. 16. Five armed Spanish police offloors in uniform today crossed

the French frontier, which has been closed since 1948, and arrested two Spanish employees of a French lumber company, according to a French Agency report from Perplanda.
The dispatch said the em-



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Trees were uprooted, roofs were stripped of slates and tiles and fences and hoardings flattened as gusts of more than 110 kilometres an hour hit towns and villages.

burst its banks at Datchel."

Water 'poured through the breach and many families were rendered homeless. The river is two metres above normal at Windsor. where the worst floods since

1894 are being experienced. Meanwhile, rapidly rising? torrential rain marked the first | day of "Summer Time" in Britain today, -.

Houses Collapse

While snow still cut off Scotland from England by road in tonight. the north, in the Midlands and South the highest-temperatures for two months, after a night of anew and rain, threw fresh hardships on people suffering great floods of 1929, and t from the worst winter of the

Aeross great stretches of 4n*. undated country men, women and children fled to upper rooms of their homes to escape swirting waters, or evacuated get under the bridges .- Reuter. altogether as walls, or even whole houses, collapsed.

In some places, such as Bed- i ford, where waters have sub-1 Sided, householders spent Sunday morning digging mud from their living rooms.

Two of the worst flooded areas today were the Thames Friday, touching a record high Valley and the fenland of Nor- of 182.75 compared with 179.03 a tolk and the Isle of Ely. In London, where the after-1 -Associated Press.

The danger from rivers in , noon temperature reached 56 flood intensified as the wind degrees-the highest for two whipped the swirling waters months -- the "National Fire and below. Windor the Thames | Service. formed to combat Hitler's fire raids on the eapital, today rescued marooned householders and pumped water from 'flooded basements.

Still Rising

In the east, where flooding of filter beds disrupted water supply that millions of Lonfloods and threat of further doners relied on, emergency. supplies were brought in from SYDNEY GIRLS pealed for a great fleet of 700 water tankers with capacity of AMAZE THE 400 of these are expected to be concentrated in London by U.S. NAVY

The Thames Conservatory Board said today that the river floods in many places were lequal to, or worse than. river is still rising.

In the low-lying Fen country the already critical situation in made worse because tugs and barges carrying clays to stop breaches in the banks cannot

New York, Mar. 17. In its largest Friday to Friday gain since last December. Associated Press composite of 35 wholesale commodity prices continued its seven week unturn week ago and 115.27 a year ago.

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Minister in Abyssinia from

1942 to 1945,-Renter,

Sydney, Mar. 17. from Admiral Richard Bynd's protocol of December 1945 with Antarette expedition said they are amazed at the way in which Sydney girls have "been throw; stated that I would be pleased to

ed that the men carried as much however informal."—Reuter. as about \$1000 (\$250) on them. to spend in Sydney in about six(days leave.

Police and United States' shore patrols are co-operating, sidiaries, including those in to protect the men from racke- Europe, reported a 1946 profit o teers. Units of the expedition \$71,089,267.00 equal to \$6.32 have arrived in Sydney for anyshare as compared with \$1.61 prebrief visit .- Associated Press.

Scrap And Steel **Prices Still Boiling**

Cleveland, Mar. 17. The serap and steel price siturtion continue to boil, said the Magazine Steel, but a "demand and supply balance is expected to be struck ill most steel products by mid-summer."

Steel reported that "a few signs were appearing hinting of poasible tapering of activity, with some consumer resistance t higher prices noted."

Because of the prospect tasier supply conditions . "steel sellers are preparing for intensiva-This in turn is generating breen lation with respect to probable trend of siect prices over the fire end of the year, and some observers are expressing a view the an easing in anolations would not be altogether surprising."—Associated Press.

Moscow, Mar. 16. The United States' Secretary of State, General George Marshall, tonight informed the Soviet Foreign Minister, M. Molotov that he was unwilling to take part in any conference on "however informal."

Instead he suggested an exhance of written information blout China before April with copies to be furnished the Chinese Government,

The text of General Marshall' note to M. Mololov says: "I have your letter of March 11 regarding the matter of execution of United States naval officers the provision in the Moscow reference to China. When oth mention was raised by you in the Council of Foreign Ministers ing themselves" at the Ameri- enchange with you and Mr. Beyin, white I am in Moscow, a Police explained the rush by declaration regarding China. This saying that it had been report- I will do but I do not think it

> New York, Mar. 17. The Texas Company and sub viously .- Associated Press.

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New York, Mar. 17. Total deposits in the Mutual Savings Banks in February rose to nearly \$70,000,000,000 bringing the rise in the first two months of 1947 to: \$190,000,000 the National Association of mutual_anvings_banks_reported.__

The rate of increase in the two months was about count to that in the final quarter of 1946 .- Associated Press.

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G.P.O., (Rep.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 5.30 p.m.

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3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.35 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 21 Alread for Mantle P.L. (Reg.) 0,30 n.m., (Ord.) 10 n.m. Bangkok 10 a.m. Straits, Batnein, Bournbayn and Mneas-

ear 10 a.m.: Shanghai, U.S.A., Central and South ... America sand Caninta via San Francisco (Par. and Reg.) 9.50 a.m., (Ord.) 10, a.m. Blumughal 2 p.m. Straits and Egypt 3 p.m.

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Expanding Again

New York, Mar. 17. The American market for goods, imported and domestic, again is expending through use of credit by individual consumers. Many of the wartime controls over use of credit

for purchases of consumer goods have been removed. Complete termination of controls is expected before the law authorizing such controls expires June 30. Consumer indebtedness now fall of cotton prices last October totals \$39,000,000,000, necording to excessive speculation, says the to a report by the Institute of present studies are being 'made

rise of \$0.000,000,000 during clined 920,000 between December and January, and in Innuary During the wary absence of totalled 53,390,000, the census regoods and controls over dealth ports. Unemployment totalled caused consumers debts to b. 2,240,000 in January. The fall of reduced to \$32,700,000,000 at the employment resulted principally

rlightly below the greatest con- found to exist.

Income Payments

end of 1944.

The institute, in commenting on the rise of consumer indebtedness, said some persons had borrowed to a point "undermining the financial well-being and security of themselves and their

Supporting the debt of consu- General Loroy Ertings departed mers during 1946 was the great- blar. 15 for Yokohama. - Assoest total of income payments to cinted Press. individuals in American history The total was \$165,000,000,000. the Conmerce Department reports, an increase of \$4,000,000,-000 above the total for 1945 and more than double income, pay-ment, of 1940. The total includes net incomes of farm and non-farm proprietors, rents ecived by land'ords, public aid and relief payments, and wages

Depression's Effect

and salaries.

Paul Hoffman, President of the the survey. Stud-baker corporation and leader of the committee for economic BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE development and association of progressive businessmen, says that a depression could reduce Hong Kong, 17th March, 1947. Hong Kong, 17th March, 1947. the American National Income to \$75,000,0**00,**000,

if the intensity of the depression could be reduced by twothicds, Hollman says, the American standard of living could be doubled in 25 years, American commodity futures

snarkets are under surveillance by the Government because of the increasing volume of trading., The Government agency, commodity exchange authority, is empowered to regulate such markets to abtain compliance with the

Employment Figures Secretary of Agriculture Clin-

ton Anderson, who attributes the



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13,35b; HK Ropes 10n.

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& Singapore 26th March! SAILINGS

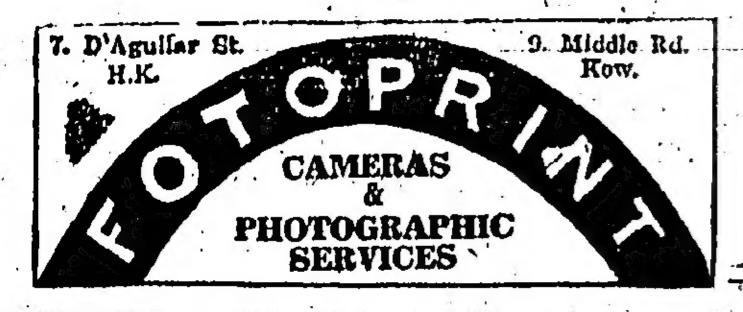
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Legal Arguments Over Contract

A submission that in every contract, C.I.F. or otherwise, there was a right of examination and if that right of examination was refused by the seller, the buyer was entitled to rescind the contract, was made by Mr. C.E. Loseby before Sir Henry Blackall, C.J. in. Supreme Court yesterday.

Mr. Bernacchi submitted that

plaintiff, who was grasping at

agreement in the contract to

Judgment was reserved.

Following are the entries for

1st Race-Lo Wu Handleap-

Nigner, Prince, Resalder, The Un-

2nd & 6th Races—Coolgardie

Handleab - Six Furlengs. - Al

Fat Choy, Flying Arrow, Happy

Valley, Hoi Pallol, Honeybelle,

Kinglisher, Kookaburra, Mianu

Beauty, Midnight Express, Na-

tional Congress, Peacock and Red

1st Section-From the Two Mile

Post.—Airfield (142), Blue Peter

(142), Eastern Diamond (147).

Happy Season (142), Hostile Wit-

ness (142), Jadestone (142), Jinx

(147), Normandy (142); Souvenir

4th & 7th Races - Benarba

Handicap—From the 14 Mile

Post.-Cooper, Elmer, Kim, Lily,

acky Strike, Royal Commission,

· 5th Race-Wattle Park Handi-

dip-One Mile.-Air Borne, Jeep

Lee, Norse Queen, Sookunpots

8th Race—Beaumaris Stakes—

and Section—From the Two Mile

Gate (150), Fifth Alarm (142).

tional Hero (142), Peggy (142),

Rosebud (142) and Toctsle (142).

(142), Emperors

Wheel (142), Golden

(142), Kelly (147), Na-

. London, Mar. 17.

Scotland Yard have been called

in to investigate the theft of

title eliminating contest between

the British champion, Bruce

Woodcock, and the American, Joe

The tickets were stolen during

the night from the promoter, Jack

Solomons' office in London's West

... It will be decided within the

of the stolen tickets. It is possi-

ble that all tickets sold so far will

A band of 30 masked bandits,

all heavily armed, held up an

express train in Laguna pro-

vince last night, killing a pas-

senger, seriously wounding the

train engineer and escaping

Buksi here on April 15.

-Reuter.

tickets for the world heavyweight

Shanghai Beauty, Speedaway,

(150) and Sunny (142).

and V-J Day.

Post.—Burge

lickets

One Mile.-Anthony.

dertaker and Tony,

the Fourth Extra Race Meeting

The aubinisaton was made in such invoice and received by him to the Universal Traders wrete to the Hong Kong and 45 runs and four wickets standing for a consideration which had Kowloon Wharf & Godown Com- Zesland tour. failed. The defendants count pany Limited. terelaimed for a declaration that .Mr. Bernacchi went on to say of play score-385 .for six. the sum of \$9,000 in their hands; that the plaintiff was apparent- | Otago's innings closed for 340 be applied towards payment of ly not very much up in oats and this morning and then Fishlock losses and also for \$5,000 still gained the impression that roll- Edrich and Compton were all dis-

by Mr. Hugh Jones, of Wilkinson whereas in fact they were Walter Hammond, stopped the & Grist, appeared for the plain- animal food. He therefore rot though Hammond was out tiff. Defendants were repre-thought that he had been sented by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi cheated and was trying his best instructed by Mr. A. S. C. to wriggle out of the contract. Coomber, of Hastings & Com-

Outlining the ease for the a straw, had no right to request Plaintiff, Mr. Loseby said that inspection and was taking adunder a Contract dated May vantage of the letter from 15, 1946, defendants agreed to defendants to the effect that gell to the plaintiff 100 tons of request for inspection was un-\$600 a ten to be delivered in contract. Hong Kong. On the same date, plaintiff paid defendants \$18,000 | said that there was an express by way of deposits

Defendants delivered to pay on notification of arrival plaintiff 58 tons out of the 100 and that a right to inspection tons contracted to be delivered was after payment and not Upon inspection, plaintiff was before. If there was a wrongcompletely satisfied that the ful refusal to give inspection. goods came within the descrip- such a refusal was not sufficient tion of the goods agreed to be to entitle plaintiff to repudiate sold. The goods had been taken! the contract. delivery of and paid for.

It was agreed between, the parties that half of the deposit of \$18,000 should be allocated Saturday's towards payment in respect of the delivery and plaintiff should pay the balance of the purchase price of \$25,892.15.

Aug. 19. 1946. plaintiff was notified of arrival of the balance of tons, which had come by the ss. Rose, Dreamer, Duke I, Duke II, "Nellore," and invited to make Jackie, Jac. bus, Mayfair, Moses payment.

In reply, plaintiff sent a letter to the defendants stating that he required inspection of Fresco, Arabian Moon, Argus, the goods. The response of Blackie, Burgomaster, Canary the defendants was that the re- Cassie, Crown Witness, Esmeralda, quest for inspection was not a reasonable one and that inspection of the first lot was inspection of the whole.

Mr. Losoby then dealt at Fox. longth on the legal aspects of | 3rd Race—Beaumaris Stakes: C.I.F. contracts,

Defence Case

Replying on behalf of the defendants, Mr. Bernacchi said that the facts of the case were not in dispute, but that would, before proceeding with the law, mention one or two additional facts.

Mr. Bernacchi said that in re- Sunshine, Chunderbolt, White gard to the 58 tons which had Diegon and Wodenga. already been taken delivery of l and paid for, the plaintiff had. on receipt of notice of arrival and invoice, paid the amount of

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and 0.30 to 11.00 p.m. and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band. Nabs Fight from 12.30 to 1.15, 6.30 to 7.30 and 9.00 to 11.00 p.m.

12,30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.-"The Melody Lingers On." /12.47 p.m.-Vera Lynn (Vocal) with 1.00 p.m .- Nows, Weather Report an

Announcements. 1.10 p.m. -Orchestral Interlude. 1.16 p.m.—Sibeliust Symphonic "Taplola" - Boston Bymphony

. 1.50 p.m.-- 'From the Bhows' -- Light 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 0.30 p.m .- "Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago."

7.00 p.m .- London Relay: World News. 7:10 p.m.:-London Relay: Home News from Britain. 7.15 p.m .- Ding Grouby, and the Au-

7.50 p.m. STUDIO: George Lobb at be recalled and new ones issued. 7.50 p.m .- SUDIO: "Basic English"-A Talk by Mr. H. G. W. Woodhead,

8.15 p.m.—Handelt Sonata in D Major -Joseph Balgetl, Violin. .8.30 p.m.—STUDIO: Musical Forms-No. 2 The Symphony.- A Talk by

the Rev Father T. P. Ryan, S. J. 9.00 p.m .- London Relays News. P.10 p.m.—STUDIO: "Swing Shop"-Arranged A Presented by George Lubb and Al Beott.

0.45 pan -- Variety. 10:15 Edi-RELAY Of the Dance Orchestra // from the Ambasador Dallygeme Dawn.

with more than \$85,000 in look The bandits felled trees on the track to bring the engine to a halt. At the point of rifles, 700 paragraphs were ordered to leave the train and turn over

LABOUR PARTY REBELS

EVANS' CENTURY

With Norman Yardley, John Ikin and Godfroy Eynna each hitting his first century of the tour, the M.C.C. cricketers made a a wonderful recovery after losing the course of an action brought delivery order. On receipt of three wickets for 26 and finished by Hui Ol-kwan for \$9,000 phild this delivery order, plaintiff the day with a lead over Otago of

Hammond declared at the close

owing to them by the Plaintiff, ed oats complete with husks Mardiey, opening the innings, Mr. C. E. Leseby, instructed were fit for human consumption, stood firm and with his captain. when the total was 91. Then Ikin joined Yardley and the pair put scoring form to hit 18 fours.

102. Evans in one over from foreign policy. Roberts, former New Zealand rolled oats, Husks included, at reasonable, to repudiate the Test bowler, hit 19, including Britain adopt a middle of the mons itself, Mr. Attlee will be had been prompted partly by four fours.

In conclusion, Mr. Bernacchi Otago-First Innings 340 M.C.C. First Division Yardley, b McDougall Fishlock, c Hadlee, b McDou-

W. Edrich, b Roberts D. Compton, c O'Sullivan, b McDougall W. Hammond, c Smith." 1 Overton J. T. Ikin, not out T. G. Evans, c O'Sullivan, b

A. V. Bedser, not out

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United Kingdom 459,576

Malaya (British) ... 6,975,427

British Empire, Other 936,000

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Dye. & Tanning Materials 595,609

Macao

Ceylon

Robinson 101

Total for six 385

New Pressure On Mr. Bevin

London, Mar. 16. The British Cabinet will meet tomorrow to discuss President Truman's announcement of aid for Greece and Turkey and its effects on future British foreign policy. No hard and fast decisions were expected to be taken. Rather, the meeting probably will be more in the nature of a review of results to date and repercussions to come from the President's statement.

The Cabinet probably will have before it a report from the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, in Moscow on the first week of the Big Four conference and Soviet reaction to Mr. Truman's blunt attacks on armed minorities and "outside pressure" in Europe.

on 116 with Yardley in brilliant brought new pressure on the Gov- the United States stepped inte ernment from rebellious Left the beach with dollars and mili Kong, and Shanghai Banking Europe. Yet the best display was by Wing Labour Party back ben- tary advice. Evans who scored a fundred in chers to break off General Staff | The rebels are expected to at Central at about 2 p.m. yesterday 80 minutes, including a six and conversations with the United tack Britain's the firm with resulted in the driver of the tri-15 fours. This was his first cen- States and divorce Britain from Russia" policy at tomorrow's cycle receiving serious injuries tury in first class cricket. Ikin the apparently joint. Anglo-I meeting of the Parliamentary and the lady pasengers a severe hit nine fours in his not out of American be "firm with Russia" Labour Party's External Affairs shaking up. The injured tricy-

> road policy of equal friendship asked several questions, by memtoward the United States and bers whether American aid was Russin, and the somewhat pes- conditioned on financial or other simistic reactions of the Herald -official organ of the La- Mr. Richard Crossman, nominal bour Party-to Mr. Truman's leader of the rebels and associate sufficient protection, and statement indicated that the editor of the New Statesman and rebels might gather even greater Nation, wrote in the Sunday the Association, Clubs and strenght than they mustered in Pictorial today that Truman's players. the foreign policy debate in the statement meant that the Ameri-

edly abstained from voting appreval of Mr. Bevin's foreign inever trusted.... UNO," he wrote. "Political War" At the same time, however, the Cabinet cannot forget was as a result of Britain's note to Washington, that she was no

longer table financially to sup-

EXPORTS TO

1947

6**,226,54**8

H.K. Trade Figures

(Continued from Page 2)

TOTAL VALUES OF IMPORTS & EXPORTS

IMPOR TS FROM

16,164,706

5,154,575

2,517,241

215,562

55.986

532,218

750,490

5,339,394

44,208,142

181,600

1,196,500

2,341,690

1.996,020

2,567,771

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Commons last November, when cens had "declared political war more than 100 Labourites point- | cn the USSR."

by extending her bloc. Now some. UNO for the time being is crowd. a broken reed...."

Peace Group Mr. Crossman said it was time o decide whether they accepted "President Truman's lead join, in the political war against Communism or we try; to keep out of the struggle and

ness with both sides." He declared that if Britain! cined the United States in political war against the Communists, she might hope for another loan "to keep us from goling Communist,"

ready to talk sense and do busi-

"We should set our face against! accepting another loan," he counselled. "We should try to pay our way even if it means pulling in our belts still lighter for five years and carrying socialization |. a long way further.

"We should break off, all staff conversations with the Americans 4,261,913 and, on the basis of the Anglo-37,678,459 French alliance, try to build up 261,202 a group of European nations-444,080 neither anti-American nor anti-1,748,513. Russian-which can act as peace 32.418 makers between contending par-33,509 | tles and so tiltimately create this 466,840 one world which UNO can work," Hour Of Decision

The pro-Labour Sunday newspaper Reynelds News said that 9,566,675 United States policies were "mischievous, negative and, if continued, will endanger prospects of enduring peace.

"As British Socialists, we are 1,310,500 nearing the hour of decision," it 2,587,220 declared. "It is clear beyond shadew of doubt that those who 302,800 rule America are determined to 1,435,540 go to any length....to open ur 18,133 the world as a vast colonial area 503,285 for American empitalism... "Our nolicy should be friend. 358,203 ship with America to the limits 2,683,727 that are possible without com-

6,074,533 promising our freedom and our 49,843 faith (and), to seek political and 14,717,520 keconomic partnerships with other Socialist, countries of Europe." The Sunday Pletorial's political correspondent, Reynolds News

foreign editor and the People' editorial writer said America desire to safeguard her Middle Eastern oil inferests' accounted 173.585.144 | in part for the tone of Trumun's statement.-United Press.

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Only three games were played in the Third Round of the Open Yan-pul and Lee Wai-tong. ..

Though Taul won in straight sets Lee Wai-tong put up a fairly good game and in the second set some interesting tennis was seen. The following were yesterday's regults:

41,551,500 (-3, 6.1. 200,063 Teni Yan pui beat Lee Woi-

Hong Kong Referees Resign

The Hong Kong Football Association received an unpleasant surprise Friday when four leading First Division taken off the active list. Two of the referees had been appointed to important games over the week-end.

A collision between a S.D. truck and a trievele outside the Hong Corporation in Des Voeux Road cle driver_was taken to hospital

The action of the referees the ungentlemanly behaviour of spectatore. Servicemen Chinese alike, at needle games and because they feel that inoperation is given them by

Their netion in requesting to be taken off the active list followed the Memorial Cup final on Thursday when the re "She tried to make herself safe ferce and linesmen were obliged to make their own way to the

They feel strongly that the risk of any personal injury is not worth officiating at games. They know that they competent enough to deal with rough play on the field and that all cases of reported misconduct are fairly dealt with by the Association.

As soon as better protection and more co-operation from the parties concerned can be assured the referees are prepared to officiate. ' Several referees appointed at

weekend games did not turn up and it was at first thought that these had followed the example of the four. Enquiries yesterday revealed the world."-Reuter.

the services, temporarily only, To-Day's ferees. All the others who did not turn up had good reasons. Though the Association may not be able to find referces of the same quality and experience as those who have "resigned," sufficient officials will be found and soccer will go on as usual

In Brief

till the end of the season.

For stealing clothing, valued at \$150, from the residence of Mrs. Dekker, 9 Robinson Road ground floor, on Saturday, Law Kwong, 18, was sentenced to two months' hard labour and recommended for banishment by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yes-

Charged with pessession of 42 cinema tickets for sale outside the Queen's Theatre on Saturday night, Chen Cheuk, 24, hawker, was fined \$250, or one month's hard labour, and recommended for banishment by Mr. Sainsbury at Central yes- COCHET

Pleading guilty to bringing AT 45: 157 letters into Hong Kong other than through the Post Office, Loung So, 33, was fined

For throwing a piece of atone at EU-12, Antonio Silva, who beating R. Abdelsalam, also of the bride's home, 16 Granville Singles Tennis Championship on was on duty at the Navy footthe Club ground yesterday, the ball ground Sunday afternoon. best being the fussic between Tsul Li Hee, 25, was conteneed to one, month's hard labour by Mr. mered beaten in the final of the Sheldon, K.C., at Central yea-

R. Segalon beat O. M. Rumjahn WALLEM FOUNDER DECORATED

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British Reds Take Cue From Moscow

London, Mar. 16.

An allegation that President Truman's statement on military and financial aid to Greece and Turkey was part of the drive to "dominate India" was made in a statement today by the Executive Committee of the British Communist Party.

The statement described President Truman's statements as a challenge to the democratic forces of the world which, unless it was fought and defeated, would be a prelude to intervention in every country for the aggressive alms, of referees requested to be American world domination."

The Communist statement alleged that "this latest act of American Big Business would have been inconceivable had it not been for the British of cupation of Greece and the systematic encouragement. reaction in every country in

"President Truman's prois almed to further undermine Britain, strengthen Mr Churchill and the Conservative forces against the Lubour Government, increase British dependence on the United States and tighten America's grip on the Mediterranean an part of the drive to dominate India, as the rising national movement forces British Imperialism to grant further concessions to the demand for Indepence." Stating that any further

development of the Anglo-United States bloc with Britain as a junior partner can only spell disaster for the British people, the Communist Party called on every section of the labour America has said she will do the dressing room amidst a hostile movement to demand the withdrawal of British troops from Greece and the speeding up of negotiations for strengthening and extension of the Anglo-Soviet treaty.

Another protest against Prosident a Truman's policy made when the National Acting Committee of the Shop Stewards' National Council the meeting: "The decision to meeting in London today urgad the Labour Government to repudiate the United States President's policy in relation to] Greece and Turkey on the Government."-Reuter. step towards a world war, bypassed the United Nations Organisation and was designed to support reaction throughout

Highlight of society new today is the wedding at St John's Cathedral at 3 p.m. of Constance Stella Van Bergen, second daughter of Mr. Mrs. Van Bergen, and Lawrence Cyril Kotewall, son of Robert H. Kotewall, C.M.G. LLD, and the the late Lady Kotewall.

The bride and bridegroom

the Colony and it is expected Sir Robert Kotewall, the sity studying medicine. bridegroom's father, has dur- England shortly to continue their ing the past few days been the studies. recipient of many congratulations tory messages from friends far & and near, and at least six Chinesc generals who are now in the Colony are expected at the reception.

Cairo, Mar. 16 \$200, or four weeks hard labour, Davis Cup player, who is now the bride away, W. O. R. Nelby Mr. Sainsbury at Central yes- 45, gave a sparkling display to son acted as best man, and win the men's singles title of Master and Miss Drow, wore of the Egyptian lawn tennis page boy and flower girl. it champlonships here today, The reception was heldwat France, by 6/8, 6/1, 6/3 in the Road, Kowloon.

> D. Mitic (Yugoslavia), partmixed doubles by G. P. Hughes, former British Davis Cup player, and Mrs. Campbell. The women's singles title was won by Miss Billie Lorke and Co., Ltd., to Martha Ellen (England), who beat Miss Betsy Venter, South Africa, by

CHESS TOURNEY The second round at the courns right to: the ethinologistic of the

Deason London, Mar. 16. A joint meeting of Football

Association and Football League officials in London today decided on extension of the English football season to June 14 to enable the completion of League and Cup competitions. "Today's decision must be ratified by the Football Association Council at its next

meeting on April 11, but no opposition is expected. In accordance with Government. wishes no mid-week matches will be permitted except on statutory holidays within that

. The international and interleague programme are to be carried through as arranged. except that the match between England and France will be played at Highbury on Saturday, May 3, instead of Wednesday, May 7.

Players' contracts will be renewed on the playing season scale throughout the extension. Next i season's arrangements have yet to be discussed. though officials who attended the Home Office conference a few days ago pointed out that the necessity for cutting out mid-week sport may continue. next winter, and plans would

be made accordingly. Mr W. C. Cuff, President of the Football League, said after extend the season will safeguard the competitive element of the game and at the same time meet the wishes of the

Weddings Lo -- Ho

Two well known Chinese familles were united yesterday when Mr. Lo Wan-shui, eldest son of Mr. Lo Ming-nung, J. P., mandger of Man Hing Hong, sole distributors of B.A.T. and Mrs. Lo was married tok Alss Ho Lukwoon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ho Linskwai, at the Registry before Mr. J. M. Hall. The Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau was one of the witnesses.

Later a reception was held at Sir the Hong Kong Hotel where a large number of friends and relatives gathered. The Hon, Mr. T. N. Chau, an old friend of both families, proposed the toast to the

come from two of the oldest A banquet will be held at the happy couple. and most respected families in Kam Ling this evening at 7 p.m. Both the bride and bridethat the wedding reception, groom were educated in Hong which will be held at the Hong Kong. At the outbreak of the Kong Hotel at 4 p.m. will be war Mr. Lo was an underattended by a record crowd. | graduate at Hong Keng Univer-The couple will be leaving for

Marriott-Harris Miss Phillis Harris and .Eit/Sgt. Maurice Marriott were

married yesterday in the

Rosary Church. Miss Harris looked charming in a dress of white lace, with tull voiling and a coronet of orange blossom; she carried a bouquet of white carnations. Attending the bride were the Misses .- Patricia and Helen Henri Gochet, former French Ribetro. Mr. W. D. Webb nave

The forthcoming weddings are announced: Richard Corbett, Shipping Assistant, Jardine Matheson Harrett, 7468 North Shore Road, Norfolk, Virginia, U.S.A. Hugo Correla Vicira Clark

190 Nather Road, Snd Jose G. Frie Marie Harasole Bester Of the Same against a series